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VOL. XLI, NO. 7

Wednesday, April 30, 1986

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Youth Cafe Will Ask Both Municipalities To Pay for Chaperone

The Princeton Youth Cafe will ask the two Princeton municipalities for an annual contribution of \$2,000 each to pay the salary of a trained chaperone. The cafe dropped its earlier request for help with insurance when both Borough and Township administrators vetoed the idea.

The \$4000 would be used to fund a \$100 weekly salary for a chaperone on Friday and Saturday nights. The Princeton Regional Board of Education's insurance carrier has demanded that a chaperone trained in dealing with teenagers be present while the cafe is open. The board has agreed to carry the insurance for the cafe through the end of the year.

Right now, the students are paying the chaperone through both admissions fees to the cafe and contributions from the parents' organizations of Princeton High School, Stuart Country Day School, Princeton Day School, and The Hun School.

The admission fee on nights when a band was playing was raised from \$1 to \$2; however, this still didn't raise enough money for the payroll, and the parents' groups began to chip in. In addition to the paid chaperone, there are six to eight volunteer chaperones each weekend.

Betty Klingebiel, a Township parent who has been active in the Youth Cafe, said she hopes the Borough and Township will take over the chaperone's cost beginning September 1. She said she believes the request for help will be on the May 5 Township Committee agenda.

Although he affirmed that contributing to the Youth Cafe was a policy decision to be made by Township Committee, Township Administrator Jim Pascale questioned

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DADDY STILL KNOWS ME: Even under the clown makeup, Sol Metzger of Roosevelt can still recognize his son Alex, one of the many who enjoyed the festivities at Saturday's Community celebration. (W. L. Bill Allen, photo)

Successful Art People Party Wins Merchants' Approval

Princeton celebrated itself on Saturday with a party that brought at least 5,000 people onto both the Princeton University campus and closed-off sections of Nassau and Witherspoon Streets.

The organizers of the Annual Art People Party - Community awoke to rain, and to phone calls from across the town and state asking whether the party was on. A decision was made to go ahead, and the weather even chose to cooperate by turning sunny later in the day.

Once the skies cleared, the only problem left on the minds of the organizers - the Arts Council of Princeton and students of Princeton University - was the reaction of the

merchant community. Many downtown merchants had expressed concern that the Saturday event would cut into business.

But at least one group that had formerly voiced reservations - members of the Princeton Area Chamber of Commerce's Princeton Business Association - was not displeased.

The committee met two days after the party, according to its chairman, Barbara Graham of LaVaka Jewelers. "Everyone was feeling better about the day," she said. "The major feeling was that we want to participate in its planning."

She said the group is planning to sit down with the Arts

Township May Appeal Court Decision Granting Institute Tax-Exempt Status

Township Committee will discuss Monday night whether or not to appeal a ruling by the New Jersey Tax Court that the Institute for Advanced Study is exempt from property taxes on housing for 150 visiting scholars and their families.

Judge Lawrence Lasser, presiding judge of the New Jersey Tax Court, heard arguments in early April on a suit brought by the Institute to seek tax exemption status for the housing complex lying between the end of Springdale Road and Olden Lane. Last week Judge Lasser ruled that the property, valued at \$7.6 million, is exempt from property taxes. The Institute has been paying taxes on the 150 units of from one to three bedrooms ever since they were built in the late 1950s. Taxes on the property for the present year amount to \$185,000, which the municipality will have to take out of surplus or make up in higher taxes paid by residents.

According to Township Attorney Edwin W. Schmierer, "it is not surprising" for the Township to have lost the case at the trial level. Mr. Schmierer points out that there has been a

gradually broadening interpretation of the state statute, Title 54, which grants tax exemption to non-profit organizations. "It was not beyond the pale of reason for Judge Lasser to have decided the way he did," Mr. Schmierer says.

In 1960 the Institute was embroiled in a similar case against the Township, seeking tax exemption status for the director's home. The Superior Court Appellate Division ruled that the Institute was a "college," Mr. Schmierer says, and thus it was "an uphill battle legally" to fight the precedent that was set in that decision 16 years ago.

However, Mr. Schmierer indicates that the Township could seek to broaden the legal argument if it decided to appeal last week's decision to the Appellate Division. "The rules of the game change from the law level to the appellate level," he says.

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Days Are Numbered For Mary Watts Store

The days are numbered for the Mary Watts Store on Route 206.

The property on which the store sits, along with a garage and a house nearby, is under contract for purchase and development as two office buildings. Mary Watts herself is in not the best of health and is trying to arrange things so that she will be out of the store "in a couple of weeks." A giant garage sale to sell off items in the store has been tentatively set for Saturday, May 10.

Princeton Gateway Corporate Campus Associates, a partnership of John F. McCarthy III and RH Development, won Planning Board approval last November for two office buildings totalling 60,000 square feet. The two structures, of unequal size, their individual parking lots and access to Route 206, will consume near-

Continued on Page 5

Continued on Page 21

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Wednesday, April 30, 1988

Garage Pros and Cons Discussed at Meeting

The debate over whether the Borough should build a garage goes on. It aired most recently at a late Tuesday afternoon meeting of the Borough Economic Development Commission's Parking Subcommittee at which two financial analysts spoke about financing the structure.

The two were Edward H. Hynes, vice president of the Municipal Finance Department of Drexel, Burnham & Lamhart, and Edward McManimon, Esq., a bond attorney with Kraft & Hughes, bond counsel to the Mercer County Improvement Authority (MCIA).

At the beginning of the meeting, Alan Frank, the Parking Committee's co-chairman, said that results of the recent preliminary survey of Chamber of Commerce members showed that 61 respondents would be interested in leasing

a total of 350 spaces in the proposed garage.

Companies expressing interest included United Jersey Bank, Merrill Lynch, and Paine Webber.

Mr. Hynes told the audience of 15 that at least three different versions of the Borough garage could be built and operated without impacting on the taxpayer. The parking fees, based on the type of bonding and the amount of condominium commercial space included in the garage structure, could be anywhere from \$45 to \$70 a month.

He said his figures were based on a 306-space garage, a \$30,000 annual operating cost, 100 percent occupancy, a cost of \$2.78 million to build, and a five percent annual escalation of maintenance costs and fees.

His analysis differed from that done by Ronald C. Nielsen, a Humbert Street resident who last week prepared a five-page detailed memorandum stating his financial objections to the proposed garage. It is Mr. Nielsen's opinion that the net annual deficit that will have to be subsidized by Borough taxpayers would amount to \$216,770.

According to Mr. Nielsen, "studies have shown there is no way that the garage space rental can ever pay the cost of the bond, the necessary support services...and the lost income from meters and tickets."

At the meeting, he asked Mr. Hynes to factor in his calculations the loss of \$170,000 in Borough income currently generated by meters and parking fines in the lot (at Tulane and Spring streets) that is the proposed site for the garage.

Mr. Nielsen's analysis also cast doubt on the possibility of a 100 percent occupancy rate and questioned whether the Borough's insurer would cancel its liability policy if the garage

Dinner Dance for Pike

A dinner and dance honoring Princeton Township Mayor and Mrs. Winthrop Pike will be held Saturday evening, May 31, at The Bedens Brook Club.

Sponsored by the Republican Association, the event honors Mayor Pike who has served 14 years on the Princeton Regional School Board and six years on the Princeton Township Committee, five of them as mayor.

Everyone is invited. The cost is \$50 per person. Those wishing to make reservations may call 924-2271.

were built. "If not," he asked, "how much will the premiums increase?"

Toward the close of the meeting, Mr. MacManimon, in response to a question, stated that it was not the responsibility of the MCIA to analyze the need for the garage. "That's the Borough's responsibility."

"The MCIA bonds the garage, leases it to the Borough, and the Borough leases space in it."

Mr. Hynes was asked by Mr. Nielsen whether a group of businessmen could get together to construct the garage. He responded that parking is not the most sought-after investment in the United States. "It's only easy to sell if cities like Princeton or New Brunswick back it up."

—Myrna K. Bearse

Library Closed Sundays

The Public Library is no longer open on Sundays. Regular library hours are Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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PROMOTING HEART HEALTH: An ExerDance for Heart Festival will be held Saturday at the Princeton Shopping Center. Dance and aerobic activities are planned throughout the day to benefit the American Heart Association. Planning the event are, from left, Nancy Thiel, Festival coordinator and director of Princeton Nautilus ExerDance; Caryn Fenton, Princeton Shopping Center promotional director; Mary Pat Robertson, Teamwork Dance; Lorrie Hones and Anna Knudson-Fitzpatrick, executive director and owner, respectively, of Princeton Nautilus; Ute Alt of Alt's Gymnastics, and Lorna Whitney, co-coordinator of the Festival.

(Andrea Kane photo)

TOPICS

Of The Town

School Board & Teachers In Negotiation Impasse

An impasse in contract negotiations between teachers and the Princeton Regional Board of Education has been reached and a mediator has been called in. The mediator, Bob Glasson of the Public Employees Relations Commission, will sit down with both sides on May 7.

Negotiations have been proceeding since December. The contract with the teachers' union, the Princeton Regional Education Association, expires June 30.

Ann McGoldrick, head of the school board's negotiating

team, was unwilling to discuss the reasons for the impasse, citing a board agreement not to discuss this until the meeting terms with the mediator.

School Superintendent Paul Houston, however, confirmed that the difference was over money.

He said that some union members are seeking an increase as high as nine percent, to match those of other districts. Dr. Houston pointed out, however, that Princeton's salary scales are higher than many other districts.

Mrs. McGoldrick said that in her seven years on the board, agreement with the teachers had always been reached prior to the June 30 deadline.

Princeton Regional's contracts with three other educational groups — aides, maintenance and facilities personnel, and secretaries — also expire June 30. Mrs. McGoldrick, who now heads all four negotiating teams, said that all groups have been met with at least once.

Board Officers Elected By Princeton Regional

The Princeton Regional School Board has elected

Michael Tomalin president and Corinne Kyle vice president. Both will serve for one-year terms.

Mr. Tomalin was sworn in last week for his third three-year term. Also sworn in were Allen Grossman of the Borough and Joel Cooper of the Township. They were elected in the April 15 school board election, defeating incumbent board members Michael Mahoney and Rosemary McGee.

Both Mr. Grossman, director of business development/information services at Dow Jones, and Mr. Cooper, a psychology professor at Princeton University, have previously served on the school board. Mr. Grossman was a member from 1980-1981 and Dr. Cooper had to give up his Borough seat in 1983 when he moved to the Township.

Authors Will Read To Honor Writers' Day

In honor of the first annual New Jersey Writers' Day, 21 authors from all over the state — poets, novelists, playwrights and nonfiction writers — will read from their works on Saturday, May 10, at the Arts Coun-

Continued on Next Page

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PLAYING WITH FIRE: Tom Judson, a member of the Princeton High School Juggling Club, gives an exhibition of his juggling talents at Saturday's Art People Party.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

eil of Princeton. The event, sponsored by the National Writers Union, will begin at 10 a.m. and end with a social hour from 4 to 5 p.m.

Authors will read at 15 or 20 minute intervals all day long. To accommodate listeners who would like to hear a particular novelist in the morning, for example, and a brace of poets in the afternoon, a single \$4 donation is requested for the day, including the social hour. For grade school children and their parents, the first hour, from 10 to 11 a.m., will feature three well-known authors of children's books. Children and parents will be asked to donate \$2 each for that hour.

The schedule is as follows: At 10, Alvin Schwartz (children's books such as *Scary Stories to Tell in the Dark*; *Collected from American Folklore*, and *The Cat's Elbow and Other Se-*

cret Languages); 10:20, Larry Kettelkamp (*Magic Made Easy*, *Electronic Musical Instruments*, *What They Do, How They Work*); 10:40, Barbara Cohen, (*Molly's Pilgrim*, recently made into an Oscar-winning film.)

At 11, poet Alicia Ostriker (*A Woman Under the Surface*, *The Mother/Child Papers*); 11:15, novelist Jane Bernstein (*Departures*); 11:30, nonfiction writer Peter Putnam (*Love in the Lead*, *Peter, the Revolutionary Czar*); 11:45, Judy Stewart, novelist, playwright (*Jigsaw*, *The Right Track*).

After a 15-minute break at noon: 12:15, Randall Rothenberg, nonfiction (*The Neoliberals: Creating the New American Politics*); 12:30, Margaret Doody, fiction and nonfiction (*Aristotle Detective*, *The Daring Muse*); 12:45, Beth Brombert, also fiction and nonfiction (*Cristina: Portrait of a Princess*, *A Concert of Bells*); At 1, psychologist Arnold

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Entrepreneur Seeking to Buy Dinky Meets with N.J. Transportation Officials

Princeton entrepreneur Rodney Fisk, the man who wants to run the Dinky, has taken his efforts to obtain the line a step further. Last week, Mr. Fisk met with high level transportation officials, including Department of Transportation Commissioner Roger Bodman and Alan Dustin, vice president and general manager of New Jersey Transit's Rail operations.

Mr. Fisk, who had come up against brick walls in previous attempts to sell his idea to New Jersey Transit, characterized the session as "very encouraging."

"The commissioner set a positive tone," he said. "The critical issues were acknowledged, but he did not discount the possibility of a cooperative effort with the state transportation agency on the Princeton branch line."

Mr. Fisk, who was presented with a list of 11 principal problems in his proposal by Mr. Dustin, plans to meet again with the New Jersey Transit official to offer his responses to the problem issues. He described these as "all solvable problems, dealing with such things as insurance, maintenance of equipment, and the use of ticket machines."

What Mr. Fisk is trying to get the state and New Jersey Transit to agree to is his takeover of the Dinky for a token sale price and his operation of the line. Such a move, he insists, would end the \$370,000 annual subsidy to the line — not to mention reducing fares and improving service.

The John Street resident and former TWA executive said that public response to his idea has been gratifying in the extreme. "I only had one negative response, and one prominent member of the community has offered to solicit an appointment with Elizabeth Dole in Washington."

He plans to appear shortly before Township Committee and hopes to win its endorsement of his plan. He has already spoken privately with Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund and three members of Council. "I don't expect their endorsement based on these meetings," he said.

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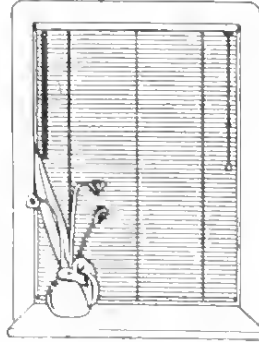
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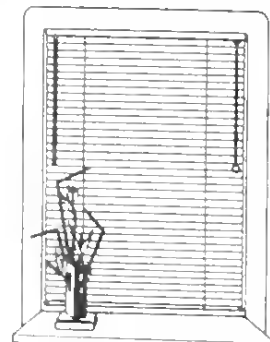


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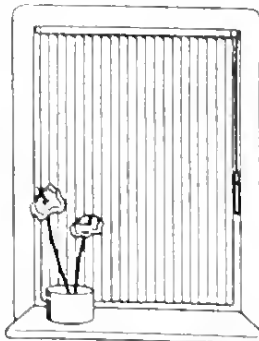
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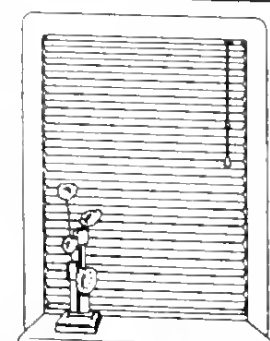
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ALL THAT JAZZ: The JB5 band plays jazz in front of Nassau Hall during Saturday's Art People Party. The group was one of 158 that participated in the annual event.

Topics of the Town Art People Party

Continued from Page 4

Lazarus (*Marital Myths, In the Mind's Eye*); 1:15, poet Madeline Tiger (*Keeping House In the Forest, Electric Blanket*); 1:30, Penelope Schott, novelist, *A Little Ignorance*; 1:45 a 15-minute break. At 2, novelist Rolhe Hochstein (*Table 47*); 2:15, novelist Annette Williams Jaffee (*Adult Education*); 2:30, poet Penny Harter (*Hiking the Cravasse, Poems on the Way to Divorce, Love Poems*); 2:45, poet William J. Higginson (*Paterson Pieces, Death Is & Approaches to the Edge, The Haiku Handbook with Penny Harter*).

At 3, poet Theodore Weiss (*Recoveries, The Man from Porlock*); 3:15, Toi Dericotte, poet (*Empress of the Death House, Naturo Birth*); 3:30, playwright Lewis Gardner (*Something About Sheep, The Heart is a One-Way Highway, A Visit with the Muse*, all in production in New York this spring); 3:45, Sandra Gardner, (columnist for the New Jersey Weekly section of The New York Times and author of *Teen-Age Suicide and Street Gangs*).

director of The Arts Council, reported that people were in wonderful moods: "Not one person complained about their location."

She said that every piece of chalk in town had been bought out for the street drawing and that the mimes "were especially wonderful this year. They would come out in the middle of the street and people would gather around, like a square in Europe."

Robert Landau of Landau's, a fervent advocate of the Art People Party in the face of some strong merchant objections, said it was important to take a day like this "and nurture it and build it; I'm frightened we might lose it."

"I'm very happy with the day," he said. "Intuitively, I feel that if it could last three or four years, everyone in town would say it was wonderful."

Ms. Graham also felt that the day could develop, and added she was concerned that people wouldn't come if it didn't grow and get more organized. "I'm sure this is the way the Hospi-

tal Fete grew over the years," she said.

The final count showed that some 158 groups participated in the party, and approximately 1200 volunteers from town and campus were involved in the day and its planning.

—Myrna K. Bearse

TOWN TOPICS (A-1) 30'

Hands Here Are in the Air Over Hands Across America

Police here are concerned that the nationwide Hands Across America crusade on May 25, designed to raise money for America's poor, may have drivers raising their hands in despair.

The vision of a hand-linked human chain stretching across busy intersections in the Township and along Nassau Street — even if only for 15 minutes — has Chief Michael Carnevale in the Borough and Captain Jack Petrone in the Township at least apprehensive if not concerned.

"It's a potentially dangerous situation where you have motorists, who may not have kept up with current events, finding intersections blocked with people holding hands," Chief Carnevale said.

"It's been our experience, when we've held marathons in Princeton, that motorists become irate when they find they have to stop and wait — almost to the point where they want to run people down."

On the other side, Chief Carnevale agreed, there are those who like to take advantage of the situation and, in effect, taunt and dare motorists to hit them.

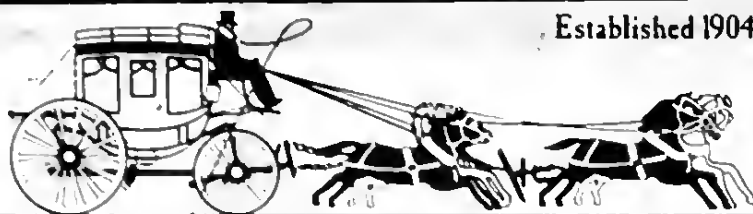
There has been some talk, Chief Carnevale continued, that a more suitable route might be found to avoid so many intersections.

Currently, plans call for the human chain to enter the Township in the north from South Brunswick Township at the Kingston Bridge. It would travel down Princeton-Kingston Road to Snowden Lane, where Borough police would take over, then snake up Nassau Street down Mercer Road to Lovers Lane, where Township police would be in charge again until it reaches the Lawrence Township line.

"It looks to me like a temporary traffic jam for ten to 15 minutes" (3 to 3:15 p.m.), predicted Capt. Petrone. "Most police departments will have their hands full."

He said at one point, the line will stretch across Mercer Road where it will change sides near Lovers Lane.

"Of all weekends ... when Memorial Day will be celebrated," Capt. Petrone noted. He said that Township police would be at every intersection and every dangerous curve. He also reported that organizers of the event have promised to supply extra marshalls to assist in traffic control.



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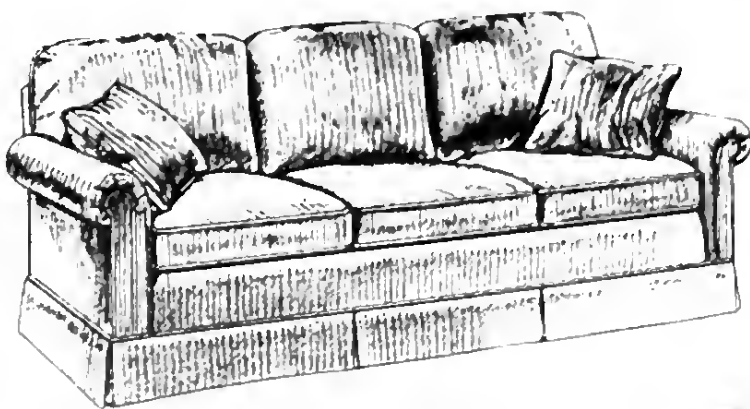
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NEW BUILDING AT SEMINARY: Princeton Seminary hopes to begin construction in June on this four-story building which will house a variety of offices and departments. The cupola and details surrounding the entrance have been designed to harmonize with campus Victorian Gothic architecture.

\$11 Million Project Set By Princeton Seminary

Princeton Theological Seminary will begin the renovation of Stuart Hall, its main classroom building, this week. The renovation of the venerable structure, a classic example of Victorian Gothic architecture built in 1876, is part of a project that is expected to cost \$11 million. The project includes construction of a new four-story multi-purpose building behind the present student center and alterations to one floor of Hodge Hall, a dormitory.

The renovation to Stuart Hall will include redesign of the basement to include seminar rooms as well as a lounge for off-campus students. The first and second floors will have the same number of classrooms as before, but one on the second floor will have removable seats and another seats that are stepped up for better sight lines. Air conditioning, an elevator and new fireproof stairways complete the plan.

Members of the speech studios will be relocated to the new multi-purpose building when it is completed, as will the office of the registrar and the office of alumni/ae affairs, which have been occupying ground floor space in Hodge Hall. That space will be returned to dormitory use.

Ground breaking for the new building will take place once final approval is given by the Planning Board to the Seminary's plans to expand a small parking area fronting on Stockton Street behind Speer Library. The Seminary wants to enlarge the lot to accommodate the 35 parking spaces that will be taken up by construction of the new building on a staff parking area behind the student center.

The area is zoned E-1 and is in a Borough historic district, requiring review by the Historic Preservation Review Committee. Seminary officials came before this advisory board on Monday. The Committee voted to classify the application as a major change requiring Planning Board approval, which would not have been required had the minor classification been retained. The Committee also requested additional set-back footage from Stockton Street and asked that shade trees be planted near the street instead of evergreens.

The new building does not require Planning Board approval, because it is in the E-2 zone. It will consist of four floors plus a basement and has been designed to blend in with the venerable Stuart and Alexander halls, even to the cupola on the roof.

The basement, which will have sunlight on one side

because of the slope of the ground at that location, will house the Seminary's photographic laboratories and systems operations. The homiletic studio and tape library will be located on the first floor. Speech classes and conference rooms will occupy the second floor.

The third and fourth floors will house the registrar, admissions office, alumni/ae affairs, professional studies, field education and other offices.

Funding for the renovation of Stuart Hall will come from gifts and bequests. The construction of the new building will be financed by a bond issue and a fund-raising campaign, according to Seminary officials.

Economic Development Focus of Forum Meeting

The Regional Forum meets this Wednesday, April 30, to discuss economic development in central New Jersey. Community leaders from the private and public sectors will gather at Scanticon-Princeton to discuss the impact of rapid growth on people, jobs, housing.

Dr. George Sternlieb, director of the Center for Urban Policy Research, will be the keynote speaker, reporting on a newly completed survey of firms moving into growth areas in the state. One of the eight areas covered by the survey was the Route 1 corridor between New Brunswick and Trenton.

"Princeton's corridor, with more than 10 million square feet of office space — most of it built in the last few years — has many counterparts throughout the country," Dr. Sternlieb said. "Aided by perhaps overgenerous tax depreciation allowances, the future skeleton of the American economy is being set in concrete."

Dr. James Hughes, chairman of the Department of Urban Planning and Policy Development at Rutgers, will comment on national demographic trends. David Kinsey, a local planning consultant, will speak on affordable housing in the region, and Donald Scarry, senior vice president of the New Jersey Business and Industry Association, will give an economic forecast for the state.

Joan Wright, director of the New Jersey Division on Women, will comment on social equity issues arising from the new economic growth and changes in demographic patterns.

The Regional Forum was established to consider the problems and opportunities of rapid and uneven growth. Since economic development has traditionally been directed at encouraging growth, Forum

participants at this Wednesday's meeting will be asked to consider new policies for a long-term equitable, balanced and prosperous economy for the region as a whole.

Donald Edwards, vice-president for public affairs and development at Rutgers University, is chairman of the Forum's Economic Development Task Group. The other four Forum task groups are considering many environmental and technical land use

issues arising from growth. The Economic Development Task Group is looking at people — who lives here, where do they work, what do they do, what are their dreams.

"Old land use patterns that depended on the separation of smokestack jobs from residential areas and work patterns that rely on women being homemakers are no longer relevant," Mr. Edwards said. "Changes in population and

Continued on Page 8

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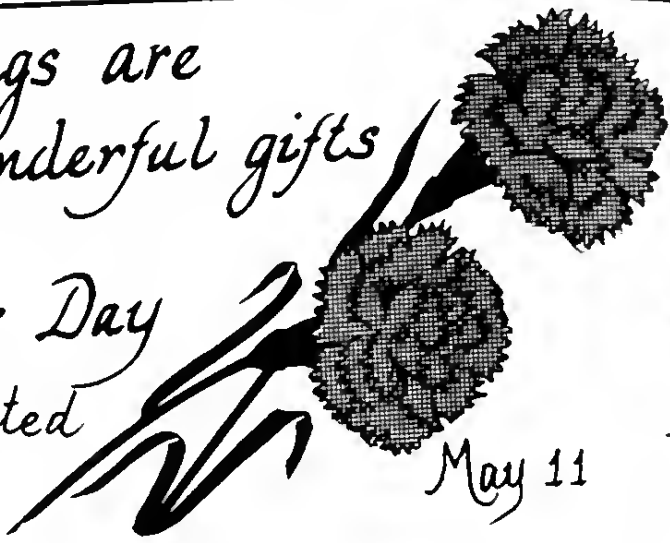


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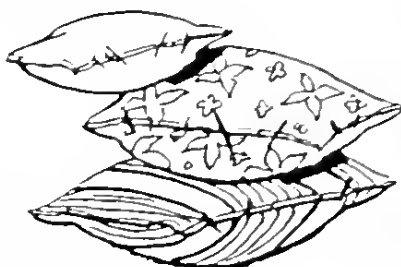


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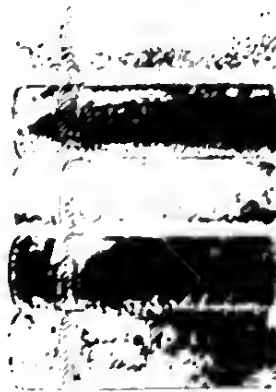
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1986 TWIN HONOREES: The 1986 Tribute to Women and Industry (TWIN) award winners are, from left, attending, Pamela S. Morine of Paul Stewart Associates, Anne L. DeCicco of the Center for Health Affairs, Kristina P. Hadinger of Mason, Griffin & Pierson, Sheryl Duffy of Commodities Corp., Cynthia Worthman, Bell Atlantic Systems, Judith P. Sanderson, Princeton University, and Robin L. Murray of Lewis C. Bowers & Sons. Seated are Geraldine R. Hutner of the N.J. Medical Society, Marcia Gelman of Squibb Corporation, Janice E. McGinty of IBM Corporation, Stephanie D. Rals of Squibb-Novo, and Bonnie B. Cundiff of Johnson & Johnson Hospital Services. Not shown are Gail D. Eagle of Community Pride Publications, Marjorie McTernan of Johnson & Johnson Baby Products, and Jacqueline Turner of International Schools Services.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

lifestyle will mean changes in our built environment."

The members of the Economic Development group include demographers and economists, as well as people from local government, corporations and service groups knowledgeable about local issues.

China, Glassware Taken From Renovated House

A collection of assorted china and glassware, stainless steel flatware and vases has been reported stolen from a locked storage closet in a home on Bayard Lane.

Police report the home has been purchased by the Princeton YMCA and is in the process

of being renovated. The items were discovered missing Sunday morning. Police have received no estimate of their value.

A television set and a video cassette recorder with a combined value of \$800 were stolen overnight last week from an office of the New Jersey Bankers Association, 499 North Harrison Street.

There were no signs of forced entry and Township police believe a key was used to gain entry. The investigation has been turned over to the Township Detective Bureau.

A large water cooler jar containing \$400 in coins of all denominations has been stolen from the living room of a Ewing Street home. Also missing from a bedroom are a silver necklace and gold bracelet.

The victim told police he discovered the entry when he returned home at 6 p.m. Police said the intruder had cut a hole in a rear screen door and forced the rear door between 8 a.m. and 6.

Elderly Cyclist Injured When Bike Strikes Dog

A 70-year-old bicyclist was injured last week when he fell in trying to avoid a dog on Moore Street.

Gilbert A. Hunt, 70, 168 Guyot Avenue, was taken to Princeton Medical Center for treatment of a laceration over his left eye.

Continued on Next Page

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Open House at Sewer Plant
Governor Thomas Kean has proclaimed the week of May 4-10 Clean Water Week to raise public awareness of how citizens are supplied with clean water.

In observance of Clean Water Week, the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority will hold an open house on Friday, May 9 from 9 to 3:30 and a discussion forum on Wednesday, May 7, at 7:30 in the Davis Conference Room at Princeton High School.

The forum will include technical and administrative discussions designed to help citizens understand how the plant operates, and how the Authority developed Activities on May 9 will include continued discussion, field, and laboratory tours.

Clean Water Week is sponsored by the Authorities Association of New Jersey and other trade groups. The Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority urges all interested individuals to attend. For further information, call Michael A. Dimino, executive director, at 924-8881.

Second Fire Erupts. At 3:28, one fire truck was called to the scene again to put out another roof fire at a detached duplex next door, some 20 feet from the original fire. Firemen left the second time at 4:20.

Princeton Fire Marshall William Majewski assisted in the investigation by police and Chief Hodge.

Jewelry Reported Missing From Home in Township

Three pieces of jewelry worth a combined \$2,468 were reported missing from a Constitution Hill home to Township police last week.

Included are a sapphire and diamond ring valued at \$1,300, a diamond pendant and chain worth \$1,110 and a gold ring. The jewelry was taken some

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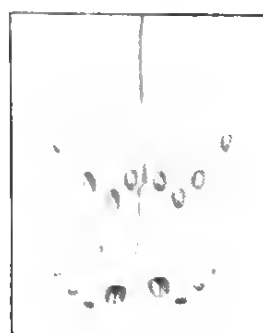
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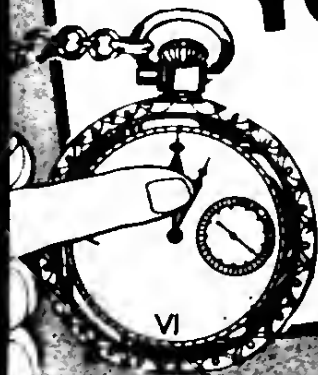
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

abrasions of his hands, arms and knees and a bloody nose. Mr. Hunt also complained of pain in his hip.

Police report that as Mr. Hunt was riding in front of 245 Moore Street a small black and white dog ran out into the roadway. He fell in trying to avoid the dog, which police report was struck but not injured. The dog is owned by a resident of 245 Moore.

Parked Car Is Damaged By Roof-Stomping Vandal

The parked 1979 Toyota of a Western Way resident was damaged last week by a roof-stomping vandal.

Police said someone had climbed to the roof of the car while it was parked overnight during the weekend in a Princeton University lot off Western Way. Once on top, the vandal jumped up and down, police said, severely denting the roof and hood. There was no estimate of the damage.

Township police report that a second-story window and screen of a vacant Ridgeview Road home were broken last week, causing \$20 in damage.

Police report someone climbed on a roof outside the window to remove a screen and then break a small pane of glass in the window. Nothing is missing from the house.

General Alarm Sounded For Nassau Street Blaze

A general alarm was sounded at 12:21 Monday afternoon for a roof fire at a three-story building at 211 Nassau Street.

According to Borough police, workmen were in the process of resurfacing the old roof, which had to be heated before new materials could be applied. The workers left and heat accidentally caused the old shingles to ignite. Firemen were summoned after the workmen were unable to put out the fire.

Damage to the building, which houses the Kushmore Typewriter Company on the first floor and apartments on the second and third floors, was described as minor. There were no injuries and no evacuations. Assistant Fire Chief R. Peter Hodge reported the fire was brought under control by 12:45.

Traffic was jammed for about an hour, however, when police had to block off Nassau Street from Moore to Chestnut.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

time between the first of the year and April 12. Police report the house has an alarm system, and there are no signs of forced entry.

Three wallets were stolen last week, one from the pocket of a jacket left by a university student in the coat room of the Cottage Club on Prospect Avenue. It contained \$5, credit cards and the victim's bank card.

Chief Michael Carnevale said Tuesday that his department had received a call from Hamilton Township police who recovered the wallet and credit cards. They have a suspect in custody, he said.

A Trenton resident lost \$3 when his wallet was stolen last week from his unlocked car parked in the Unitarian Church lot off Cherry Hill Road. The wallet is valued at \$20.

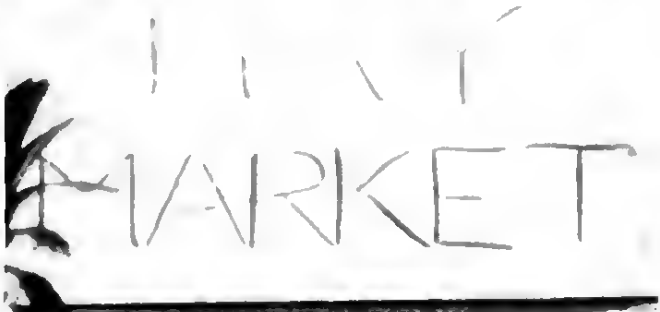
A Maple Terrace resident lost a wallet last week in the Acme Store lot in the Princeton Shopping Center. It was found by an employee who turned it over to the police with all its credit cards missing. There was no report of any money missing.

Four students' coats, two containing pairs of gloves, were stolen between 12:45 and 2:05 Thursday morning from the coat room at the Charter Club. Their combined value is \$405.

Early last week, a university student, Kenneth E. Crouse, discovered that someone had broken a window of his 1984 Capri which had been parked for four days in a lot off University Place near the Dinky railway station. Removed from the car was a \$169 radar detector and a \$110 stereo equalizer.

A 10-year-old boy from Ringoes visiting Princeton on Commumiversity Day on Saturday doesn't think much of the town spirit.

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PLANNING MAY MARKET: This year's May Market will be held on Palmer Square Thursday, May 8, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., rain or shine. Getting ready for the day are co-chairs Wendy Hopper, and Katie Heins, seated, and Audrey Gates, standing.

Police said while he was at the intersection of Nassau and Witherspoon Streets, another youth, about 11, asked if he could borrow his bicycle. He agreed and handed over his \$120 Pro-Thunder motorcross bike to the youth who rode off and never returned.

Last week at the Mobil Station on Route 206, a customer asked the attendant for \$5 worth of gas and then asked if he had two fives for a ten. The attendant said no, and directed him to the station's office. When the customer returned, he got in his car and drove off without paying.

The suspect is described as a white male, 5-9, 180 pounds, about 30 with black hair. He was driving a maroon Ford or Mercury. When police got a lookout on the license registration — 812-GPD — it came back "Not on file."

Nervous Driver Charged With Drug Possession

The driver of a stopped car, whom Borough police described as "apparently very nervous, somewhat confused and disoriented" was later charged with possession of methamphetamines.

Brian Ent, 21, of Lambertville, was also charged with possession of a controlled dangerous substance in a motor vehicle and failure to keep right. Ent was later released and is scheduled to appear in court here on May 7.

While Ptl. David Dudeck and Ptl. Anthony Federico were on car patrol shortly after 1 Friday morning, they observed a car driving erratically on Nassau Street. They stopped it on Stockton Street and when they asked the "nervous" driver to

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

step out, the officers noticed a bulge in the right front pocket of his trousers. The bulge was a pill container with two cellophane bags inside believed to contain less than an ounce of "speed" or methamphetamine.

Ent was taken to headquarters, processed and charged. Police report he was alone in the car.

Student Is Charged. A 20-year-old Princeton University student, Josh Chambers of Joline Hall, was charged Sunday by Borough police with possession of dangerous fireworks and possession of lost or mislaid property. At the time of his arrest at 3:56 in the morning, police said Chambers had in his possession a Motorola Walkie-Talkie valued at \$1,000 which is the property of University Security.

Chambers' arrest was the result of a cooperative effort between Township and Borough police. While Ptl Robert Buchanan and Officer John Buszko of the Township were driving on University Place, they heard a loud explosion as they passed Blair Hall. Making a U-turn, the officers notified the Borough desk officer when they saw a figure crouched next to Blair Hall.

Before Borough Ptl Ronald Wohlschlegel arrived, Buchanan and Buszko had apprehended the suspect. The officers found a large metal pipe, which they said resembled a handgun, and the walkie-talkie



SONG AND DANCE TEAM: McKenzie Merritt and Abhimar Mathur are ready for a morning of song and dance to be held Saturday at 10 at the Presbyterian Church Cooperative Nursery School on Nassau Street across from Palmer Square. Nursery members, 2 to 5, should all enjoy making their own musical instruments and marching in a special parade. The morning of music will be held in the upstairs assembly room and refreshments will be available.

concealed in the suspect's jacket.

Ptl. Wohlschlegel, on arriving, remembered that University Security had reported a week earlier, on April 20, the theft of a walkie-talkie from a

traffic officer at Washington and Faculty Roads.

At police headquarters, Chambers was found to be in possession of six bottle rockets. The pipe, police said, was used to launch the rockets.

"What better way to monitor the activities of the campus police," noted Chief Michael Carnevale, "than to steal one of their walkie-talkies. Only this time, it didn't work."

Teenagers and Pizza. Where do young teenagers with some new-found money head? To the nearest pizza shop, of course. That reasoning, which proved to be right on, led to the arrest last week of a 13-year-old Borough youth.

The incident began when a graduate student left his locker in Dillon Gym on the university campus unlocked for ten minutes. Returning, he saw three teenagers in the area and a check revealed that his wallet, containing \$9, was missing. He informed the gym's Director of Recreation, who, in turn, notified University security.

According to Chief Michael Carnevale, who described the incident, the director used good judgment in thinking where the young suspects might have gone following the 2:40 p.m. theft. He went to the pizza shop on Nassau Street across from the campus, where the victim identified a teenager inside as one of the suspects.

When confronted, the suspect admitted stealing the wallet. He was accompanied by the Director to Stanhope Hall where he was met by police. The wallet was recovered in a stairwell in Dillon Gym.

Chief Carnevale reported the \$9 had been split among the three and that police have good information on the other two suspects. The one that was apprehended was later released to his parents.

Borough Juvenile Officer Det. John Reading is continuing the investigation.

Four Speeders Are Fined In Borough Court Monday

Four Princeton area residents were fined Monday in Borough traffic court for speeding.

Paying \$60 each are Michael Wilder, 89 Terhune Road, and Andrew Hawkes, 620 Rosedale

Road. Jane Farley, 188 Parkside Drive, paid \$70 and Ravi Arapurakal, 72 Dempsey Avenue, paid \$75.

Monica Ferrara, 13 Cypress Court, Lawrenceville, was fined \$75 for careless driving and Guy G. Woelk, 613 Snowden Lane paid \$60 for a U-turn violation. Jay J. Craig, 457 Nassau Street, was fined \$5 each on four charges of storing an unregistered car on private property.

Princeton University student Andrew Kelley, 718 Pyne Hall, was fined \$25 for a pedestrian violation and Steven L. McGrath, 21 Ontario Way, Lawrenceville, paid \$20 for failure to make inspection repairs.

In Township Court last week, George H. Smith, 30 Race Street, was fined \$175 and placed on probation for a year for harassment. Judge Sydney Souter then suspended the fine and probation but let stand a fine of \$30 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board.

Vincent Morales, U.S. Highway No. 1, was fined \$35 for overdue inspection.

DWI Charge. Charles P. Fancler, 34, of Princeton Arms, Cranbury, was charged with driving while intoxicated last week, after he was stopped by Sgt. Anthony Gaylord on North Harrison Street at Valley Road. He was given a Breathalyzer Test at police headquarters (24 reading) and later released in the custody of a friend.

Police were called at 6:46

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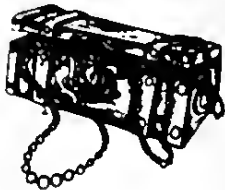
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Jean Bedin red Cotes-du-rhone.....\$3.99
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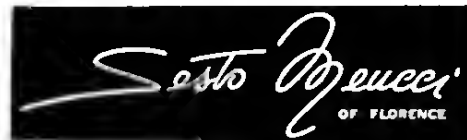
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MON-FRI 96 • SAT 95 • THURS 93

Friday evening with the report of a possible drunk driver who had run over the curb while turning from Nassau Street on to Harrison.

Fancher was scheduled to appear in Township court this week.

Employee Is Charged With PSC Shoplifting

An 18-year-old employee at Epstein's in the Princeton Shopping Center was charged Saturday with shoplifting.

Towship police report that Lisa Gwyn of Plainfield allegedly attempted to walk out of the store with two shopping bags full of clothing valued at \$913.54. She was arrested and later released after being issued a complaint summons.

31 Births Are Recorded At Princeton Hospital

In the week ending April 24, there were 16 boys and 15 girls born at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Eric and Patricia Gertz, RD2 Box 474 Mountain Road, Ringoes; Brian and Wendy Sobelman, 41 Highmont Drive, Robbinsville; Rodger and Kathy Fowler, 54 Cranbury Neck Road, Cranbury; Thomas and Keven Greco, 19 Locust Drive, Asbury Park; Barton and Judith Mendez, 51 Thoreau Drive, Princeton; Paul and Suzanne Short, 128A Balsam Plaza, Cranbury, all on April 18;

Also to Michael and Sandra Lee Kulpa, 53 West Broad



SPORTING NIPON FASHIONS: From left, Meg Michael, Tania Tassale and Maeryn Roebbling have organized the fashion show to be held at the Spring Annual luncheon Tuesday at the North Princeton Developmental Center in Skillman. Sponsored by the Association of the NPDC, the event benefits residents of the center.

Street, Hopewell, April 20; David and Barbara Kalmus, 14 Yeger Road, Cranbury; Thomas and Karen Pawliski, B22 Sharon Road, Robbinsville; George and Eileen Ladny, 5 Razorback Drive, Mercerville; all on April 21;

Also to Michael and Victoria Kuser, Box 212, Kingston, April 22; Alfredo and Kathryn Viner, 13 Mare Drive, Dayton; Gary and Diane Grysko, RD2 Box 306D4, Jamesburg, both on April 23; Wayne and Patricia Lee Mathisen, 9 Aldrich Road, Ken-

daughters were born to Israel and Hana Kovner, 120 Prospekt Avenue, Talib and Tehseen Zaidi, 39 Barbara Lee Drive, Mercerville; Jack and Amy Mintz, 370 Gemini Drive, Somerville; Graham and Allison Menzies, 22 Pinchurst Drive, Cranbury, all on April 18.

Also to Michael and Carolyn Hogan, 9 Scenic Drive, Freehold; Robert and Enid Yarnovich, 6 Nassau Road, So Brunswick; Christopher and Elaine Chianese, 195 Park Avenue, Hamilton Square, all on April 20.

Also to Robert and Kathryn Warne, 22 Norchester Drive, Princeton Junction; Thomas and Barbara O'Toole, 26 Tarrytown Terrace, Belle Mead, both on April 21;

Also to Peter and Ella Remington, 5 Juniper Way, Hamilton; Dennis and Barbara Dawson, 69 Meadowbrook Drive, Somerville; David and Geraldine Butterworth, 43 Marlon Pond Road, Hamilton Square; Robert and Mariana Lamson, 54 Rocky Brook Road, Cranbury; Clement Ogunsuyi and Delores E. Stewart, 2222 Old Stonemill, Cranbury; all on April 22; and Richard and Susan Miles, 3 Newlin Road.

Walking Tour Planned Of Historic Princeton

The Historical Society will hold the first of a series of Sunday walking tours of Princeton this Sunday.

The tour will start at 2 at Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street and will last approximately two hours. Participants will walk along Nassau and Mercer Streets, up Edgehill and back along Stockton. An experienced guide will describe the events and buildings that shaped the Princeton of today.

The cost is \$3 per person and the proceeds will support the educational programs of the Historical Society, which plans to continue the tours on Sunday, May 18, and on the first Sunday of each month through November.

For more information, call the Historical Society at 921-6748.

Nipon Fashions Feature Of Benefit Lunch, Show

The 31st Spring Annual, a benefit fashion show and luncheon sponsored by the Associa-

tion of North Princeton Developmental Center, is set for Tuesday.

Mrs. John R. Colley and Mrs. John F. McCarthy III are co-chairing the event, which will be held from 10 to 3:30 in the new multi-purpose building at the Center on the Great Road, Skillman. The spring and summer "World of Nipon" will be featured at the fashion show, which begins at 12:30 with a luncheon catered by Jimmy Duffy.

Maureen Pearce of Short Hills is producing the show, which will feature bright silk prints, floral crepe-de-chine and liens with a touch of black Bonwit Teller in Short Hills is supplying the clothes, which can be ordered for immediate or fall delivery.

Nipon clothes feature superior cutting and special detail work. Gold buttons and white collar and cuffs are some of the accents of this collection. The show will conclude with an advance preview of the Nipon fall collection.

Tickets are \$17 per person, \$9 of which is tax deductible. Checks should be made payable to the Association of NPDC and sent to Mrs. A. B. Vincent, 1 Bayard Lane. There will be tables seating six and

Continued on Page 16

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lb.

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\$1.39

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Boneless Beef Roasts

\$1.49

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Jumbo

Marcal Towels

39¢

1 roll pkg.

- Laundry Detergent
- Arm & Hammer Liquid 64 oz. **\$1.99** btl.
- Arm & Hammer Baking Soda 16 oz. **\$1.39** boxes
- Personal Size Ivory Soap 28 oz. **\$1.59** pkg.
- Deer Park Spring Water gal. **79¢** btl.
- Old El Paso Taco Dinner 9.75 oz. **\$1.69** pkg.
- Old El Paso Refried Beans 16 oz. **79¢** pkg.
- Ralston Rice Chex 12 oz. **\$1.79** box.
- Foodtown Heavy Duty Aluminum Foil 75 ft. **\$1.79** roll.

- Foodtown Heavyweight Trash Bags 8 ct. **\$1.29** box.
- Refill Fantastik 32 oz. **\$1.49** btl.
- ## HEALTH & GOURMET
- Sparkling Mineral Water 23 oz. **79¢** otl.
- Pemier Water 4 1/2 oz. **\$1.29** box.
- Carr's Crackers Imported Black Currant 12 oz. **\$2.39** jar.
- Chiver's Jam 12 oz. **\$1.39** jar.
- Chiver's Marmalade 12 oz. **\$1.39** jar.

- ## SUPER DAIRY
- Regular or Country Minute Maid Orange Juice 1/2 gal. **\$1.39** ctn.
- Assorted Flavors La Yogurt 3 6 oz. **\$1.59** conts.
- Quarters Imperial Margarine 1 lb. **59¢** pkg.
- Light 'N Lively Cottage Cheese 24 oz. **\$1.69** cont.
- Minute Maid Fruit Punch or Lemonade 1/2 gal. **99¢** ctn.
- Whipped Cream Cheese Assorted Varieties Temp Tee 24 oz. **\$1.49** cont.
- Philadelphia Cream Cheese 8 oz. **89¢** bar.
- Plain Foodtown Yogurt 32 oz. **99¢** cont.
- Flora Danica Blue Cheese 4 oz. **99¢** pkg.

- ## BAKERY VALUES
- Foodtown Muffins 12 oz. **79¢** pkg.
- Foodtown Angel Food Ring 13 oz. **\$1.39** pkg.
- Foodtown Cracked Wheat or 100% Whole Wheat Bread 16 oz. **79¢** loaf.
- Foodtown Cinnamon or Sugar Donuts 12 pack 11 oz. **\$1.19** pkg.

- ## SEAFOOD VALUES
- Fresh Yellowtail 2.4 oz. **\$4.99** lb.
- Flounder Fillet 12 oz. **\$4.99** lb.
- 41-50 Count Per Pound Medium Shrimp 1 lb. **\$5.49** lb.
- Invitation Lobster Claws Previously Frozen Sea Legs 1 lb. **\$4.99** lb.
- Fresh Pollack Fillet 16 oz. **\$1.79** lb.

- Super Fresh 3 lbs. or More Not Less Than
- # 85% Lean Ground Beef
- # \$1.59
- lb.
- U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless
- # Top Round Steak
- # \$2.19
- lb.
- U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless
- # Top Round Roast
- # \$1.59
- lb.
- U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless
- # Sirloin Tip Roast
- # \$1.69
- lb.
- Cryovac Center Cut
- # Ham Steak
- # \$2.19
- lb.
- U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless
- # Rump Roast
- # \$1.79
- lb.
- U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless with Bottom Portions
- # Eye Round Roast
- # \$1.89
- lb.

- U.S.D.A. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED GRADE A POULTRY
- Chicken Legs With Thigh 89¢ lb.
- Chicken Drumsticks 89¢ lb.
- Chicken Thighs 99¢ lb.
- Chicken Wings 69¢ lb.

Heavy Duty Liquid Laundry

Wisk Detergent

\$2.99

64 oz. btl.

#8 Regular or #9 Thin

Ronzoni Spaghetti

49¢

16 oz. pkg.

- Bathroom Aerosol
- Dow Cleaner 25 oz. **\$1.69** can.
- Foodtown Pitted Ripe Small Olives 6 oz. **99¢** can.
- Near East Assorted Varieties Rice Pilaf 7 oz. **89¢** pkg.
- Laundry Detergent 32 oz. **99¢** btl.
- Arm & Hammer Liquid Liquid Dish 22 oz. **89¢** btl.
- Sunlight Detergent 10 1/2 oz. **\$1.89** pkg.

- ## SUPER FROZEN
- Celentano Pizza 13 oz. **99¢** pkg.
- Le Menu Dinners 11 oz. **\$2.99** pkg.
- Morton Pot Pies 3 8 oz. **\$1.59** pkgs.
- Original, Buttermilk or Blueberry Aunt Jemima Waffles 10 oz. **89¢** pkg.
- Orange Juice 10 oz. **99¢** cont.
- Green Beans 20 oz. **99¢** pkg.
- Chocolate Rich's Eclairs 8 oz. **\$1.49** pkg.
- Weight Watchers Very Puffy Parmigiana 8.5 oz. **\$1.99** pkg.
- Sara Lee Lasagna with Meat 16 oz. **\$2.79** pkg.
- Family Pound Cake 16 oz. **\$2.79** pkg.

SUPER PRODUCE

Fresh Snow White or Natural

Mushrooms

89¢

12 oz. pkg.

- 100 Size Florida Oranges 8 for **99¢**
- Super Select Cucumbers 4 for **99¢**
- Fresh Red Ripe Watermelon lb. **29¢**
- Northwest Anjou Pears lb. **79¢**
- Imported Granny Smith Apples lb. **79¢**
- Fresh Green Squash lb. **49¢**
- Fresh Red Radishes 4 6 oz. **99¢** pkgs.
- Imported Belgium Endive lb. **\$1.99**
- Nippy & Flavorful Alfalfa Sprouts 4 1/2 oz. **59¢** pkg.
- Chang Farm's Bean Sprouts 12 oz. **89¢** pkg.

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- Cooked Sliced to Order
- # Imported Tivoli Ham
- # \$1.49
- 1/2 lb.
- Sliced to Order
- Lil Salt Round Ham 1/2 lb. **\$1.99**
- Sliced to Order
- Lil Salt Liverwurst 1/2 lb. **\$1.39**
- Louis Rich, Sliced to Order Turkey Salami Roll 1/2 lb. **\$1.19**
- Imported, Store Cut Jarlsberg Cheese 1 lb. **\$3.49**
- Imported, Store Cut American Cheese 1/2 lb. **\$1.29**
- Imported, Sliced to Order Swiss Cheese 1/2 lb. **\$1.89**
- Pauly, Store Cut Muncie Cheese 1/2 lb. **\$1.69**
- Freshly Made Tuna Salad 1 lb. **\$2.99**
- Sidari Artichoke Salad 1/2 lb. **\$1.69**

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- Meat or Beef Ball Park Franks 1 lb. **\$1.69** pkg.
- Hebrew National Midget Beef Bologna 12 oz. **\$2.39** pkg.
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MAILBOX

Quarry Park Debate: Housing vs. Open Space

To the Editor of Town Topics:
As neighbors of Quarry Park whose children use the park, we decided to write this letter to express our sadness and concern over the plans originally under consideration to reduce the size of Quarry Park. But in recent weeks, Borough Council has started to consider seriously an alternate approach which would not remove land from park use. We are very gratified that Council is now proceeding in this direction.

Many Quarry Park neighbors have settled in the Tree Street area because of the

refreshing mix of economic, ethnic and social groups. However, at the same time, the Tree Street neighborhoods (especially those nearest to the park) contain many multi-family units with very small or nonexistent yards and a very intense flow of cross-town traffic.

Quarry Park was established to preserve the last undeveloped parcel of land in this general area of town. It was designed specifically as a passive recreation site and, as such, Quarry Park offers a quiet place to stroll, play and talk for families of all ages, but free from the presence of cars and trucks. This was exactly the community benefit intended by the substantial Greenacres funding for creation of the park.

It was not easy to understand how comparable community benefit—especially in terms consistent with the Greenacres grant—could flow from the suggestion to relocate part of this park to a remote site adjoining the sewer plant and town dump.

We are certainly in favor of a serious effort to deal with the shortage of affordable housing in Princeton. We wholeheartedly endorse Borough Council's renewed effort to develop a more extensive program to establish affordable housing in town—one that does not rely on shrinking the already small public park area in town.

Such a plan should include a combination of capital spending to acquire open lots, to acquire existing housing stock and to use eminent domain if necessary in order to assemble enough property to address our housing problems in a more comprehensive manner. Properties of this sort exist in the Tree Streets and in other neighborhoods. A sensible bonding program (and creative pursuit of outside funding—as was done when Quarry Park was created only eight years ago) should keep this affordable.

In this regard we need to leave two legacies to future Princeton families: an enduring system of public parks and open spaces as well as a substantial reservation of affordable housing. Princeton does not need to settle for fragments of either at the expense of the other.

PAMELA GROSSMAN
267 Hawthorne Avenue
KATHERINE MILLER
25 Hawthorne Avenue
LYN NOSKER
269 Hawthorne Avenue

Thanks to Town & Gown From Arts Council, P.U.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
In one letter how do you thank 1200 community and university volunteers, 158 performing and participating groups, and 43 businesses for their contributions to the 1986 Art People Party-Communiversity?

We thank everyone by saying: "You created a work of art!" The quality and impact of a work of art is measured by its ability to transmit an idea, a spirit, or a way of seeing.

We knew your creation had achieved lasting value when we read the following unsolicited comment from a Princeton resident on our questionnaire: "In

a time and a world that seems completely at odds with itself and each other, anything that gives people an opportunity to come together in a sense of community and to still see joy, wonder, beauty, and fun is of the utmost importance to us all. Would that this spirit could grow into the world, and the arts is the way to do it!"

Our thanks to everyone who helped the spirit of Princeton grow by participating in the Art People Party-Communiversity. For the Arts Council of Princeton:

CATHY KAPOOR
ANNE REEVES

For Princeton University:
LILIAN OSHVA '88
EMINE PIYALE-SHEARD '88

Communiversity Day: A Tremendous Success

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Hats off to Anne Reeves, the Arts Council and all the university students who worked so hard to make Communiversity the tremendous success it was. It was not only a delightful and joyous occasion for young and old alike, but a true community celebration.

Many in our town are concerned about the growth of our area destroying the beauty that is here. Well, the beauty is much more than architectural, scenic or historic. Princeton's charm is more than the sum of all of these; we are still a community and that is what makes it very special.

I hope those few merchants who oppose Communiversity on the grounds that it is bad for business will reflect for a moment on what is good for business. I remember a time when good will was good for business.

JAN OLASZ

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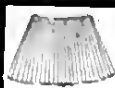
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Supreme, Designer Solarian,
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Stop in soon for all the
details. This trade-in allowance
is available only
between April 14 and May 3.



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Tues. & Wed. 9-6; Sat. 9-5

Open Space Is Great, But There Is a Limit

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I am in favor of open space. However, I am not in favor of spending \$3 million, plus the annual tax loss of \$300,000. If the "Friends of Open Space" wish to purchase parcels of land with private funds to contribute to future generations, they are to be highly commended. Others have done this in the past for our enjoyment.

But Mayor Pike also should be honored for having perception as to the needs of this community. We now have the Institute Woods, Community Park, Community Park North, John Witherspoon Woods, Turning Basin Park, Lake Carnegie, Princeton Battlefield Park, the Princeton campus, wildlife preserves, Herrontown Woods, school playing fields and public playgrounds.

Most citizens do not use these parks. Many do not know where they are.

Today Princeton is beleaguered with lawsuits, poor roads, inadequate housing for older citizens who supported our community for decades, and most of all incredible sewer problems, besides general operating costs.

Using municipal funds to purchase the Clark property is a frivolous precedent.

And if we, in Princeton Township, use up Green Acres Funds (particularly when some can question our need) do we preclude other really needy towns

from receiving such funds? Are we so selfish?

JEANNE SILVESTER
State Road

Purchase of Clark Land A Reversal for Township

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Odd things are certainly happening these days. In the New York Times on April 25th, I read that a retired New York City employee broke a leg when he fell into his father's grave in a Queens cemetery and has filed a \$5 million negligence suit against St. Patrick's Cathedral.

Then in last week's (April 23rd) TOWN TOPICS I learned that the Princeton Township Committee voted 4 to 1 to apply for a Green Acres grant and loan to assist in the purchase of the 68-acre Mountain Lakes property (formerly the Clark estate) as a wildlife preserve and park.

The vote of the Township Committee can be viewed only as ridiculously incongruous since it is a complete reversal of the Committee's position a little more than a month ago.

Early in March the Committee decided against a recommendation to seek Green Acres funding to acquire the Arcaro tract primarily because Committee members regarded it as being much too costly (both the Clark and the Arcaro tracts were purchased for more than \$2 million).

Mayor Winthrop Pike is to be commended for casting the sole dissenting vote on the Mountain Lakes proposal. His reasoning, according to the newspaper: the Township Committee has a responsibility to keep the tax rate down so that many residents with limited incomes can continue to live here. Moreover, he reminded other Committee members that the Committee is committed to a \$7 million bond issue, the largest in the history of Princeton Township.

The truth of the matter is that Princeton Township should not be spending tax dollars to purchase more land. Instead, it should make better use of the public open space it currently owns.

Actually, there are many such areas, but how much are they really being used? What percentage of Township resi-

dents, for instance, go to Woodfield Reservation, Autumn Hill or Tamarack? In fact, how many Princetonians even know where such places are located?

Anyone who has driven around New Jersey in the past few years has seen how more and more people are frequenting recreational tracts that have been imaginatively developed by various municipalities with assistance of Green Acres grants and loans.

In contrast, Princeton seems to regard open public space purchased with public funds as areas to be preserved, to be put on the shelf. As an example hardly any Township residents know that there is a Green Acres tract that runs along Snowden Lane just above Overbrook. Absolutely nothing has been done with it since its acquisition by the Township.

What's conspicuously lacking in many of our public open spaces are properly maintained trails, adequate parking areas and such amenities as picnic tables and restrooms. These exist in other communities so why not in Princeton? Princetonians who are complacent about our open

public spaces should go for a stroll in Grover Park. To enter from Grover Avenue is comparable to stumbling into the Slough of Despond.

The neglect that is immediately evident can only be termed intentional. There you will encounter litter consisting of the usual, tossed-aside soda cans, plastic cups and paper as well as numerous fallen branches and overgrown weeds.

As for the playground section for young children, the equipment needs to be repainted or replaced plus many spots need grass seed. Neighborhood mothers report that broken glass is commonplace at the Grover Park playground.

Quite obviously, Princeton Township requires a new set of priorities when it comes to thinking about open public space. The present attitude is too closely tied to the past. What we must have is up to date planning, regularly scheduled maintenance and sound housekeeping practices in keeping with those in other, less affluent municipalities.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

eight persons each. Those wishing to sit together should mail checks in one envelope.

Many Volunteers Ready For Review of Agencies

Some 80 volunteers — including 22 from Princeton — will decide what agencies get how much funding from the United Way — Princeton Area Communities starting this July. Every spring, the United Way asks for community volunteers to join its budget committee to review the budgets and programs of its member agencies to determine allocations. The funds to be distributed are from last fall's campaign.

The volunteers are guided by two other volunteers: Kevin C. Clancy, who is treasurer of Robert E. Clancy Associates, and his assistant, James H. Haddad, who is engineering consultant with Mohil Research & Development Corp.

The process takes a great deal of effort, time and commitment on the part of the volunteers. The review began with a three hour orientation session on a recent Saturday morning.

During the week of May 5, the volunteers will visit the agencies assigned to them. Each volunteer is assigned to a panel that is responsible for reviewing two agencies. There are 13 panels. The purpose of the visits is to meet the staff and become familiar with the programs offered by the agencies.

On selected evenings during the weeks of May 12 and May 19, the panels will meet with their assigned agencies to extensively review the budgets and clear up any questions that have arisen before and during the meeting.

The panels will come together on May 28-29 to review each others recommendations and to vote on them. This is the most difficult part of the process because the overall figures approved for all of the agencies cannot exceed what the United Way actually has available for distribution.

After the panels have approved the recommendations for all of the agencies, Mr. Clancy must then submit the figures to the United Way's Board of Trustees at its June 18 meeting. If the Board approves the allocations, then the United Way will begin distributing the funds to the agencies on a monthly basis starting in July.

Princeton residents serving on this year's committee are Andrew Sheldon, Mary Rabbitt, James Floyd, Dolores Wright, Connie Campbell (panel chairperson), Jon Andresen, David Twenhafel, Anne Bolick, Judy Vogt, Philip Shaver, Gabriela Espenshade, Joan Forscher, Catherine Hsuan, Dr. William J. Vanden Heuvel (panel chairperson), Richard Gilbert (panel chairperson), Julie White, Dr. Burnett Sams, Robert Geer, Robert Higgins, Daniel Dyons, Jr. (panel chairperson), Edwin Schmierer and Patricia Cherry (panel chairperson).

Many Children's Titles At Bryn Mawr Book Sale

The Bryn Mawr Book Sale this year will offer a number of new children's books in addition to its usual selection of used books in many categories.

The children's books will first go on sale at a special evening for children this Wednesday from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Children's books that are not purchased on Wednesday evening will be available for the remainder of the sale, which opens to the general public on Thursday at noon.

Among the children's books

New Kiosk Operator?

Negotiations are underway between Palmer Square and a potential new kiosk operator Petie Duncan, director of public relations for Palmer Square, said that talks have begun with a local group, "and they look good."

Even if no roadblocks appear, the kiosk wouldn't open until the end of May. Mrs. Duncan said that, when it does re-open, "it will be as it was originally intended: an international newsstand where foreign newspapers and magazines can be purchased." Snack foods, newspapers, and national publications will also be available.

Suburban Transit, which was supposed to pick up the operation of the kiosk after Donna and Paul Bevansee dropped it, decided not to run it after all. The company was concerned about rising insurance costs.

Suburban Transit tickets, which had been sold in the kiosk, will be available beginning May 1 at Nassau Pharmacy, 80 Nassau Street.

offered this year are Hardy Boys, Nancy Drew, Bobbsey Twins, and Happy Hollister books, all suitable for children 9 to 12 years of age. There are also a great many foreign language books for children.

The sale will be held at Baker Rink on the Princeton University campus. On Wednesday evening, children will have the first choice of the children's books. The official opening day is Thursday, May 1 when the hours will be from noon to 9 p.m. On Friday, May 2, records will go on sale, and the hours will be from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Saturday is half-price day, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. On Sunday, the sale will open at noon. A box of books will be \$2. The sale will close for the 1986 season on Sunday at 3 p.m.

Classes Are Planned In Pre-Natal Exercise

Pre-natal exercise classes are forming at Princeton Medical Center. Classes begin Monday at 7:30 in the Valley Road School and continue on Mondays and Thursdays for eight weeks.

Led by a physical therapist, the classes will consist of stretching, toning and and strengthening exercises in preparation for the physical process of childbirth. For more information call the Department of Education at 734-4570.

Wines of New Jersey Are Symposium Topic

The New Jersey Historical Society will sponsor a two-day symposium, "Garden State Vintage," on May 3 and 4 at Morven.

State wine growers and experts will discuss the heritage of their vineyards, the state's viticultural history, and the future outlook for state vintners. Tastings will be held both days.

Registration for each day's program is \$15. For further information, call David Anderson at (201) 483-3939, extension 21.

Renovations, New Name Planned for McCosh 50

Princeton University will renovate McCosh 50, its largest and most handsome lecture hall, and rename it in honor of a distinguished alumnus, the late Harold H. Helm.

Work on the facility will begin this summer and is made possible by gifts from alumni who were friends and admirers of Mr. Helm, and by grants from The Kresge Foundation and from charitable founda-

tions established by DeWitt and Lila Acheson Wallace, co-founders of Reader's Digest.

Mr. Helm, a resident of Montclair who died last November, was for many years a director of the Wallace Funds and of Reader's Digest, and a long-time trustee of Princeton University. A 1920 graduate of Princeton, he chaired the executive committee of Princeton's board of trustees for 12 years, founded the university's Annual Giving program, led the highly successful \$53 million fund-raising campaign in the early 1960s, and served as chairman of the committee that recommended co-education for Princeton in 1969.

It is in accordance with the wishes of the Wallace Funds that the renovated McCosh 50 is being renamed the Harold H. Helm Auditorium.

The work on the lecture hall will include modernization of the heating system and installation of the ventilations system. Advanced audiovisual equipment, including video playback as well as film and slide projection, will be installed and the room's sound system improved. Remote-controlled window shades, light dimmers and motorized screens and blackboards will be added.

While the renovation is being done to accommodate the needs of modern scholars, the architectural integrity and beauty of the building will be carefully preserved.

The refurbishment is expected to cost \$1.45 million and is part of a larger project to renovate all of the lecture halls in McCosh, one of the university's most heavily used academic facilities. Built in 1906, in the Tudor Gothic style, the building was named for Princeton's 11th president, James McCosh.

Collector Will Display Postcards of Princeton

William K. Evans, longtime Princeton resident, will present a slide show of his Princeton post card collection Tuesday, May 6, at 8 at the Public Library.

For decades, Mr. Evans has been an ardent collector of post cards showing the Princeton of bygone days. Many cards feature buildings that have since been removed.

Mr. Evans will also show some of the original cards. The program is sponsored by the Friends of the Library.

Two Workshops in May Set by Women Changing

Women Changing, a counseling and consulting service in Princeton, will offer two workshops. The first, "The Creative Process," will be built around the premise that all people are innately creative. It is designed to help participants explore their unique gifts as artists and creators and to find ways to bring creativity into

Continued on Next Page

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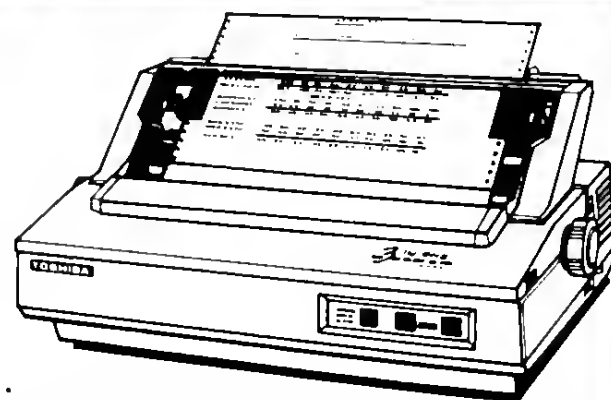
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Topics of the Town

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their personal and professional lives.

The second workshop, "Communication Skills," will explore ways to widen the communication repertoire, both verbal and non-verbal.

The workshops will be held one evening each week for four weeks. Leader is Linda Fitch.

For further information or to register, call 924-0822.

"Spring Sensations" Will Benefit PCDI

On Saturday and Sunday the Princeton Child Development Institute (PCDI) will present its first annual "Spring Sensations" to benefit its research and educational work with autistic children and young adults. The benefit will be held at PCDI's headquarters at 300 Cold Soil Road, next to Terhune Orchards. Hours are 10 to 6 on Saturday and 11 to 5 on Sunday.

Spring Sensations will feature a self-conducted House and Garden Tour of five gardens and four houses. The Honorable Anne C. Martindell, former Ambassador to New Zealand, will open her garden which features a clipped European linden hedge, trompe l'oeil latticework and statuary by Yugoslav sculpture Augustinac.

The garden of Dr. and Mrs. James M. Hester is a series of "rooms", each of which has a different theme: a Japanese garden, a wooded fern glen, a perennial border, and a black reflecting pool. On that weekend, Yuri Yoshimura and Dr. Hester will give the garden its delicate annual pruning. Mr. Yoshimura is the foremost bonsai master on the east coast and Dr. Hester is president of the New York Botanical garden.

Other gardens on display will be those of Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Santvoord Olcott, Jr., of Princeton and Mr. and Mrs. Philip G. Ratt of Lawrenceville. The homes on view belong to Elizabeth and Edward Mill on Constitution Drive, Dr. and Mrs. Edward D. Harris Jr. of The Glen, and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Phares II on Rosedale Road. One of the PCDI's residential group homes will also be on view.

At PCDI, a Boutique will be open throughout the two days. This will feature handmade rugs from Portugal, China and Vermont; one-of-a-kind clothing from Paris, Princeton, Lake Forest and Stowe, Vermont; fresh herbs for planting and cooking from Maryland; tennis wear from Florida; handblown glassware, specialty foods, handpainted furniture, fine linens and educational toys.

A silent auction will continue throughout the weekend, with such items as a 1977 Silver Shadow Rolls Royce; a week at a private beach house in Hopetown, the Bahamas; a Whistler etching; and crystal goblets from the coronation of King George V.

On both Saturday and Sunday, a gourmet a-la-carte luncheon will be served from noon to 2 p.m., and at 3:30 p.m., all guests are invited to partake in an elegant English cream tea.

Tickets for the Boutique, House and Garden Tour, and Silent Auction, at \$15 each, will be available at the PCDI door on Saturday and Sunday. The Boutique may be previewed on Friday evening from 5 to 8 p.m. by patrons and sponsors. For more information, call the Princeton Child Development Institute at 924-6280.

May 24 Is Opening Day At Community Park Pool

Princeton Community Pool will open Saturday morning.



A JAPANESE GARDEN: Dr. James Hester, president of the New York Botanical Garden, poses in the Japanese section of his Princeton garden, which will be on display Saturday and Sunday as part of the Princeton Child Development Institute's benefit, "Spring Sensations."

May 24, at 11. The pool complex will be open Saturday - Monday, May 24-26, and the following two weekends before opening seven days a week on June 9.

Princeton residents may either buy season tickets or pay a daily admission fee. Season tickets may be purchased at the Recreation Office on Witherspoon Street Monday - Friday between 9 and 5. Residents may also return a portion of the Recreation Department's annual brochure, which will be mailed to all Princeton residents shortly.

Medical Center Classes On Parenting Scheduled

Parenting is the subject of the classes beginning Wednesday, May 7, at Princeton Medical Center.

Designed for expectant parents, either first time or review, the classes cover such topics as feeding, newborn characteristics, parenting skills, and layette and equipment. A talk by a pediatrician highlights this program.

The series of four classes is conducted at the Valley Road School, and sponsored by the "Pathways Through Parenthood" program of the Medical Center.

Childbirth review classes for parents looking forward to another baby will begin on Wednesday, May 7 at 7 p.m. in the Valley Road School.

Also sponsored by Pathways through Parenthood, this series of three classes will refresh breathing and relaxation techniques, review ideas for preparing siblings for the new baby, and tour the Medical Center's maternity department.

For further information on both series of classes, call the hospital's Department of Education, 734-4570.

Plants, Books, and More For Sale in Rocky Hill

The flowers, shrubs, vegetables, and herbs of spring will go on sale on Thursday, May 8, when the Rocky Hill Community Group opens its annual Mother's Day Sale at the Rocky Hill Community Center and Mary Jacobs Memorial Library on Route 518, in Rocky Hill. Books and baked goods will also be available for purchase.

Sale hours are 12:30 to 6 p.m. Thursday; 10 to 6 Friday; and 10 to 4 Saturday. Proceeds will benefit the Mary Jacobs Memorial Library and rehabilitation of the Rocky Hill Community

In addition to a wide variety of annuals, perennials, and vegetables, the sale will include dogwood trees, azaleas, rhododendrons, geraniums, hanging baskets, rose bushes and garden planters.

A large selection of used paperback and hardback books will be available. Donations are still being welcomed and may be dropped off at the library.

For further information, call 921-1791 or 921-6356.

Four Session Course For Backache Sufferers

Princeton Medical Center will offer a four session course for those who suffer from low back pain and want to get their aching backs in shape.

Instructed by physical therapists and a physician, the Back School will hold its first session Tuesday at 6 at the Medical Center's Monroe facility, 5 Centre Drive, Jamesburg. The course will show backache sufferers how to work and exercise in ways that will strengthen the back and relieve back pain.

The course includes body mechanics, lifting techniques, postural instruction, leisure activity modification and information on products and equipment that will ease low back pain. The second phase of the program will offer physician-directed physical therapy and rehabilitation.

For further information or to register, call the Department of Rehabilitative Medicine at the Monroe facility, 655-4586.

Tours, Classes Listed By Childbirth Center

Familyborn hirth center will begin a new series of childbirth preparation classes on Monday evening, May 12. The classes will continue through June 16.

The full series runs for six weeks, and the refresher course for three selected sessions of the six. The time varies according to the instructor. The classes are designed for parents whose babies will be born in a birth center but are open to the public when space is available.

Familyborn will also offer a grandparents' class on Sunday, May 18, at 2. The class is held on a monthly basis to introduce prospective Familyborn grandparents to the center. The session will provide an opportunity to tour the center and ask questions about an alternative birth setting.

Open house tours of the Center are regularly held on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. and

Thursdays at 12:30. Familyborn is located at 21 Wiggins Street. The telephone number is 683-5100.

A Chance to Learn CPR On Save-A-Life Sunday

The Red Cross will teach cardiopulmonary resuscitation at Jadwin Gym this Sunday every 20 minutes beginning at noon. Certificates will be issued to those who satisfactorily complete the \$6 course.

The training takes about three hours to complete. Participants should wear comfortable clothes and be prepared to practice CPR on mannikins.

For more information, call the American Red Cross at 924-2404.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 17

Three Residents Named To Blairstown Board

David H. McAlpin Jr., president of the Princeton Education Center at Blairstown, has announced the appointment of three members to its board of trustees.

They are Eugene McPartland, vice-president for facilities at Princeton University, Stephen M. Pitts, account executive with Tucker Anthony and R.L. Day, and Peter T. Smith, group product director of the Personal Products Division of Johnson and Johnson. All are Princeton residents.

Founded in 1909 as the Princeton Summer Camp, the Center continues to provide summer camping experiences for center city youth from Princeton, Trenton, Newark, Philadelphia and New York City. The program has been expanded to include use by school, corporate and community groups throughout the year.

Record Number Complete English Language Course

Seventy students, a record number, have recently completed the English for Speakers of Other Languages program at the Princeton Adult School and were awarded ESOL certificates.

They came from 26 different countries, with the greatest numbers from Poland (9), Germany (8), Guatemala (8), and Japan (7). They had a variety of occupations, such as visiting professors, bankers, engineers, research chemists, restaurant workers, babysitters, artists, musicians and language teachers.

There was a mixture of permanent residents, some of whom have become U.S. citizens, and visitors here for a year or two to work in management programs or attend graduate school. The students were taught English in classes of about 15 students at five different levels.

Jewish Center Planned With Gift to University

Princeton University will establish a Center for Jewish Life with the help of a gift of \$750,000 from the Ivan F. and Seema Boesky Family Fund.

The new center, which is expected to cost a total of \$1.3 million, will house the Princeton Hillel Foundation. It will include a University-run kosher kitchen and dining hall, as well as facilities for a variety of extracurricular Jewish activities, including lectures and seminars, social events and religious services.

The Boesky family has also made a gift of \$750,000 toward the construction of a new building complex to house the University's Center of International Studies and Department of Economics. The new complex will be located adjacent to Corwin Hall (which houses the Politics Department) and the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, facing Prospect Street. Its construction will initiate a series of eventual moves to relieve crowding in several departments and offices while consolidating related departments in the social sciences.

More specifically:

- The Center of International Studies, which currently shares Corwin Hall with the Department of Politics, will vacate that building, allowing the severely overcrowded Politics Department to expand.

- The Economics Department will move from Dickinson Hall, freeing space for the History, English and other departments.

- The Afro-American Studies



RECEIVING ESOL CERTIFICATES: Seventy students, a record number, received certificates for completing the English for Speakers of Other Languages (ESOL) program at the Princeton Adult School. The five shown here are, standing, l. to r., Sibylle Heinemann, Germany; Francola Bonloux, France; front, Ann Lin, Taiwan; Suanna Leppa, Finland; and Fumiyuki Shinomiya, Japan.

Program, now located at 70 Washington Road, will move into Dickinson Hall.

- The building at 70 Washington Road will then be renovated and converted to the new Center for Jewish Life.

It is estimated that the Economics and International Studies Building will comprise about 40,000 total square feet and cost approximately \$11 million, of which the Center for International Studies component will cost approximately \$3.5 million. A preliminary site plan and architectural scheme is now being developed by the Philadelphia firm of Venturi, Rauch and Scott Brown.

Renovation of 70 Washington Road to create the Jewish student center is expected to cost about \$1.3 million. The University will also renovate Dickinson and Corwin halls.

Mr. Boesky is chief executive officer of Ivan F. Boesky and Co. L.P., a New York securities firm specializing in arbitrage and investment banking. An adjunct professor at New York University's Graduate School of Business Administration and the Columbia University Graduate School of Business Administration, he is the author of *Merger Mania*, a book on arbitrage.

Mr. Boesky's gift will be credited to A Campaign for Princeton, the University's five-year development effort which ends June 30.

"Summer On Wheels" A Program For Children

University-N.O.W. Day Nursery, 171 Broadmead, will again offer "Summer On Wheels" for children entering the first through third grades. Now in its eighth year, the program offers daily outings to such places as parks, beaches, nature centers and museums. The group of 13 children is supervised by two experienced teachers.

For further information, call 924-4214.

May Market Plant Sale May 8 on Palmer Square

The 26th Annual May Market will be held on Palmer Square from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Thursday, May 8. The event is sponsored by the Stony Brook Garden Club to raise money for civic projects.

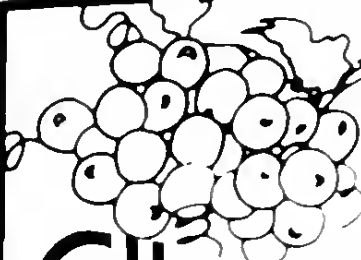
A big yellow and white tent will be set up in front of the Post Office and parking spots will be reserved in the area for pick-up.

The club is responsible for the gardens at Rockingham and has contributed to the planting at Merwick, the Arts Council Building, and the Princeton Public Library.

Smoke No More is structured to aid one's own quitting efforts. The positive attitude, "Don't Quit Quitting," is stressed. Each of the four sessions lasts approximately 1½ hours. The cost is \$40 per person for all four sessions.

To register, send your name, daytime phone number, and check, payable to The Medical Center at Princeton, to: Corporate Health Services, The Medical Center at Princeton, Witherspoon Street, Princeton, 08540. For more information, call 734-4647.

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Topics of the Town

'Growing Older' Is Topic At Women's Coffeehouse

The Women's Coffeehouse will focus on the topic, "Growing Older: Perceptions and Experiences," this Monday at 8 p.m. The presentation will include readings from several authors, as well as a discussion of positive and negative ways in which women experience growing older.

The Women's Coffeehouse meets at the Arts Council Building, 102 Witherspoon Street. For further information, call 924-8777.

Rockingham Quilt Show Will Open on Saturday

The Annual Rockingham Quilt Show, "Then and Now," will open Saturday at Washington's Headquarters on Route 518 in Rocky Hill. It will run through May 31.

Opening day will feature a workshop, "The Art of Cathedral Window," with Elaine Jacob, from 1 to 3. Punch and cookies will be served.

A second workshop, on techniques of applique with June Schmidt, has been scheduled for May 17.

For hours or additional information, call 921-8835.

Authors to Be Feted At Public Library Party

Princeton writers who have published books in the past 25 years are invited to register now for inclusion in a directory to be distributed at an "Author! Author! Writers Meeting Readers" party to be held Sunday, November 2, from 2-5 at



FOR GARDEN ENTHUSIASTS: The Palm Tree Plantation tent will be featured at this year's June 14 Calypso Fete. Holding some of the tent's plants are, l. to r., Karen Taylor, Sally Turner, Carla Cummings, Cynthia Dalton and Katherine Kornhauser.

the Princeton Public Library. The party will celebrate the 25th anniversary of the Friends of the Princeton Public Library and the 20th anniversary of the opening of the present library building. Authors who register will be guests of honor at the party, to which the public will be invited.

Henry W. Martin, Princeton artist-writer, and Barbara W. Freedman of the Friends Council, are co-chairs. Other committee members are Samuel T. Arnold, Nathaniel Burt, Joan Carris, Margaret Considine, Richard W. Couper, Therese Critchlow, Rita Fischer, Logan Fox.

Also A. Eugene Frank, London Y. Jones, William

McCleery, John McPhee, Harry Sayen, Ralph Schoenstein, Janice B. Stonaker and Alan D. Williams. Irene Farley, president of the Friends Council, and Robert Staples, director of the library, are ex officio members.

Writers are being asked to register this far in advance so the committee can arrange for printing and make plans for the party.

Any writer is eligible who lives in the Princeton area and has published, in the last 25 years, a book or books included in the collections of public libraries, such as Princeton's.

Registration forms are available at the library, at Micawber Books, 108 Nassau Street or at the Friend's booth at this Saturday's Art People Party. Writers may also register — or obtain answers to questions about "Author! Author! Writers Meeting Readers" — by calling the public library, 924-9529.

A similar party, attended by approximately 150 authors, was held in 1959 at Princeton University's Firestone Library.

PDS Fair Set for May 10

The annual spring Fair at Princeton Day School will be held Saturday, May 10, from 10 to 3. Everyone is welcome.

Games, prizes, a car wash, flea market, sales of gourmet foods and plants will be held under tents on the Colross lawn in front of the school on The Great Road. Food and refreshments will be available.

For more information call 924-6700.

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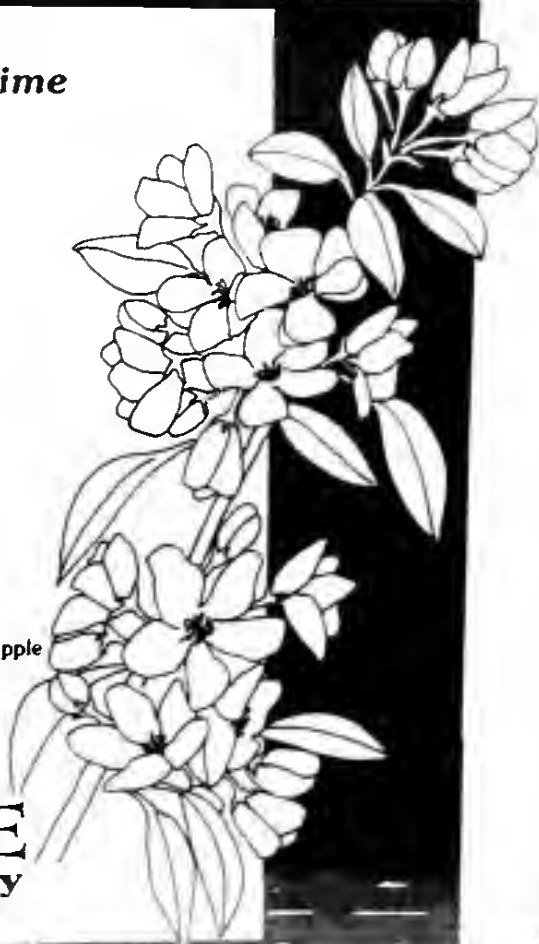
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PEOPLE in the News

Robert M. May, Class of 1877 Professor of Zoology and chairman of the University Research Board at Princeton University, will deliver the Hitchcock Lectures on various campuses of the University of California (UC) system this spring. Prof. May is to lecture twice at Berkeley, once each at UCLA, Davis, and the Medical School in San Francisco.

The Hitchcock Lectures are sponsored annually by UC's Graduate Division and the series is in its 100th year. The general theme of Prof. May's talks is "Ecological Aspects of Disease in Human and Other Animal Populations." His work aims to combine mathematical models with public health data in pursuit of a better understanding of how infectious diseases are transmitted and maintained at the population level, and how they may be controlled.



Susan S. Buchanan of Belle Mead has been named senior director, Corporate Systems Development, by McGraw-Hill, Inc. She is responsible for designing and developing corporate information systems and for providing technical support for the users of these systems.

Marine Pvt. James A. Csogi, son of James A. and Alice E. Csogi, 1 Royal Oak Road, Lawrenceville, has completed recruit training at marine corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. He is a 1985 graduate of Lawrenceville High School.

Donald T. Bixby, 45 West Lang Drive, Lawrenceville, has been named chairman of Mercer Medical Center's Board of Directors. He has served on the board since 1978 and was vice chairman for the past two years.

Mr. Bixby is past president and chief executive officer of DeLaval, Inc.; president of the Trenton Country Club; a director of New Jersey National Bank; trustee of Rider College; and member of the Foundation of Methodist Homes.

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Rita C. Dettore, 75 Moran Avenue, member, Board of Directors, Prestige Foods Corporation, and Patricia Woolf, 97 Olden Lane, member, Board of Directors, General Utilities Corporation, were recently honored by the Executive Women of New Jersey. The Princeton residents were two of 60 women recognized for their board participation.

Ms. Dettore, vice president, human resources, Prestige Foods, is a graduate of Parsons College. She is a member of the American Society for Personnel Administrators and past member of the executive committee, Penjerdel Employee Benefit Association.

Ms. Woolf is currently visiting research sociologist at Princeton University, where she is co-director of the Ethics and Science Project. She was a Fulbright Fellow at Johannes Gutenberg University in Mainz, Germany, before earning a Master's Degree in nuclear chemistry at the University of Washington, Seattle.

Martin D. Kruskal, professor of mathematics and astrophysical sciences at Princeton University, is a joint recipient with Norman Zubusky of the University of Pittsburgh of the Howard N. Potts Medal awarded by The Franklin Institute of Philadelphia in Medal Day ceremonies.

The two men were awarded the medal for their research from 1965-71 on solitons or solitary waves. Solitons describe local excitations in the wave continuum which retain their size and shape indefinitely, whether stationary or in motion. The phenomenon was first observed in 1834 by James Scott Russell who had been charged to improve traffic flow in English canals. In a 1884 paper, he described a water wave travelling with constant shape and velocity for an extended period of time in the Union Canal.

Soliton behavior has since been noted in many physical systems, such as light pulses in fiber optics cables and ion-acoustic waves in unmagnetized plasmas. Prof. Kruskal and his colleague were cited not only for their seminal work on the properties of solitons, but also for their early and creative combination of analysis and computation by computer.

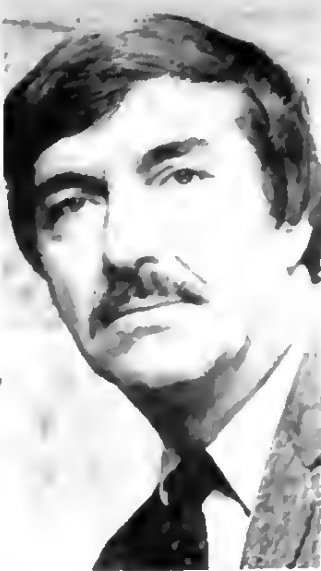
In addition to research on solitons, Prof. Kruskal has assisted in developing understanding of black holes.

William M. Morse, son of Mrs. Marston Morse, 89 Battle Road, will be one of 48 grand finalists from across the country competing for the 1985-86 Insileo national squash championships to be held at the Atlanta Health & Racquet Club in Atlanta on May 9-11.

As winner of the C division in suburban New York's recent regional playoff, Mr. Morse earned an expense-paid trip to the Insileo finals.

Judy Townsend, 152 Guyot Avenue, has been invited to present a paper, "Understanding Our Number System: Algebra Is Easy," at the upcoming conference of the Association of Mathematics Teachers of New Jersey to be held at Rider College.

Mrs. Townsend, who recently spoke at the New Jersey Association of Independent Schools Conference at Monmouth College, is a teacher at the Princeton Montessori School.



Ernest W. Bock, 6 Olden Land, Princeton, has been promoted to vice president, education, at Sperry Corporation, Dayton. He will be responsible for the direction and coordination of the firm's education policies and programs.

Three area students have been named to receive National Merit \$2000 scholarships. These scholarships are allocated on a state representational basis, according to each state's percentage of the total U.S. high school senior class.

They are, Nicol Siegel, 151 Hartley Avenue, a student at Princeton High School; David Y. Chen, 25 Stonelea Drive, Princeton Junction, a student at West Windsor-Plainboro High School; and Christine E. Himes, 39 North Main Street, Pennington, a student at Stuart Country Day School.

Jeffrey D. Enslin, son of William and Pamela Enslin, 71 Deer Path, has been elected president of the junior class at Lehigh University.

William Whipple, Jr., of 395 Mercer Road, an official with the State Department of Environmental Protection, has received the 1986 Civil Engineering Award sponsored by the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE), New Jersey Section. The award honors a person who has made an outstanding contribution to both the profession and the public at large.

Mr. Whipple is assistant director of the DEP's Division of Water Resources and previously was director of Rutgers

University's Water Resources Research Institute.

A graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, Mr. Whipple earned both bachelor's and master's degrees, the former as a Rhodes Scholar, from Oxford University and a civil engineering degree from Princeton University.

David Socolow, 37 Laurel Road, a 17-year-old junior at Princeton High School, has been awarded first prize in the news stories division of the ninth annual New Jersey Press Women high-school journalism contest.

His article, "Houston to Leave; Replacement Sought," appeared on page one of the December 11, 1985, school newspaper, The Tower.

He will be among 15 first-through third-place winners honored by Press Women at their annual spring luncheon on May 31.

Rachel Leader, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Solomon Leader, Monroe Court Road, a sophomore at Carleton College in Northfield, Minn., is one of 20 Carleton students currently studying in Vienna, Austria.

Rebecca J. Wightman, daughter of Lawrence Wightman of Craven Lane and Ellen Wightman of Darrab Lane, has been inducted into The Oracle Society, Ithaca College's freshman honor society.

Sheryl Monroe, 41 Taylor Road, has been named to the Dean's List at Johnson & Wales College, Providence, R.I.

Peter D. Cripps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Cripps, 9 Coventry Circle, has been inducted into the Lehigh University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa national honorary society.

Eric R. Jensen, son of Mrs. Gairda Jensen, 65 Rollingmead, is a member of the 1986 men's varsity lacrosse team at Lake Forest College. A senior, he is a graduate of Princeton Day School.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Richard K. Seyfert, son of Myrtle E. Seyfert, 708 Sturwood Way, Lawrenceville, recently completed port visits to Sicily and Tunisia.

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Institute

Continued from Page 1

"We knew that if we were going to win we would have to seek a change in the law. The trail judge (Judge Lasser) applies the law. If the Township Committee decides to pursue an appeal, we can argue in the Appellate Division and even in the Supreme Court that the way the law has evolved is way out of sync with the 1947 state Constitution which allowed tax exemption but in a very much narrower way."

In arguing for contracting a statute that has been stretched and broadened, Mr. Schmierer says that the Township would continue to "support the Institute as a world-renowned, fine institution." But it would also maintain that it is "unfair to taxpayers in only a few communities to partially underwrite the cost by having a \$7.6 rateable knocked off the tax rolls."

Township Mayor Winthrop Pike said he was "disappointed" in the Institute for having initiated the suit. Before the step was taken, the Township suggested that the Institute pay \$100,000 in lieu of taxes, or as a voluntary contribution toward the cost of educating members' children and providing fire and police protection. But the request was rejected outright, he said.

The Mayor also said he thought there "may be some merit in an appeal."

Allen Rowe, the Institute's associate director, declined to comment "until it is all over." The Township has 45 days in which to file an appeal, he noted.

Asked if the Institute would now consider a voluntary contribution, Mr. Rowe said, "We felt it important to establish our legal right to tax exemption. We always intended to make a contribution, but we have not settled on an amount."

—Barbara L. Johnson

Cafe

Continued from Page 1

whether the municipality has legal authority to make such a contribution.

"We need a legal interpretation as to whether we can contribute; from an administrative point of view, it's not a municipal program."

Mr. Pascale wondered where Township Committee's obligation might stop, and suggested that, for example, a privately run organization such as Little League might also decide to request a municipal subsidy.

Maybe a Monorail?

A special legislative panel has presented Gov. Thomas Kean with a report that could be step one in the construction of a monorail system along the Route 1 corridor from Trenton to New Brunswick.

The report of the Monorail Authority Study Commission enables the state Department of Transportation to begin examining the feasibility of seven systems throughout the state, including the proposed Route 1 monorail.

The 59-page report recommends that the state seriously consider the construction of monorail systems, that the Department of Transportation help develop monorail technology, and that an assistant commissioner within the DOT be made responsible for the project.

A DOT spokesperson estimated that, even if the technology on Route 1 was state-of-the-art and everything was decided, it would take seven years before the monorail could begin operation.

The Board of Education, which has allowed the Youth Cafe to use the Valley Road gym and has taken over the insurance coverage, has repeatedly affirmed its position that the municipalities and other agencies have an obligation to help operate the cafe.

The student-run Youth Cafe began operation on February 7 and has been open most weekends since. After a packed opening night, the cafe has been serving some 20 to 60 Princeton teenagers on Friday nights and about 100 to 150 on Saturday nights. Attendance rises when there's a band scheduled, and this past Saturday night drew some 200 teenagers to a lip-synch contest. There have been no incidents reported.

In expressing her hope that the municipalities will contribute to the teen cafe, Mrs. Klingebiel noted that representatives of the town of Summit had come down to visit it. She said Summit has an annual budget of \$80,000 for its youth program.

Representatives of the town of Holmdel are also scheduled to come to Princeton to talk to the cafe organizers. They are especially interested in seeing how the students operate the cafe.

"This is a source of pride," said Mrs. Klingebiel. They want to model their programs on ours. The kids don't realize what they've done. It's just thrilling; they have just done everything in total innocence and hard work."

—Myrna K. Bearse

Mary Watts

Continued from Page 1

ly 18 acres of a 26-acre tract that includes the Mary Watts property.

Since Planning Board approval in November, Mrs. Watts has been gradually preparing to vacate the store in which she has conducted her business since 1927. She says "it is quite a job" to clear out the store, which was known for being open 24-hours a day, even on Sundays and holidays, and to carry a little bit of everything — from gas to groceries, newspapers, paint, hardware and knick-knacks.



194 Alexander St.
924-0041

"I have quite a little inventory," Mrs. Watts acknowledges. She says she has gotten rid of some things already to someone whom she hopes will be helping her arrange the sale in front of the store and the garage. Some things she plans to keep.

Mrs. Watts will be moving to a little bungalow she owns on Cherry Valley Road. But until she does, the store is open weekdays from 6 a.m. to 1 p.m., and from 4:30 to 7. On Saturdays and Sundays the hours are 6 to 3. Mrs. Watts has two helpers who come in different shifts to help her out. "My health is in bad shape," she acknowledges, and I am gradually going out."

She is an institution in Princeton and will be sorely missed, but she herself seems to be taking the change remarkably calmly.

—Barbara L. Johnson



HENDERSON GOES APE OVER COMMUNITY DAY! Under the direction of Matt Henderson, a 9th grade student at Princeton Day School, a friendly gorilla walked around town on Saturday handing out pretty green balloons courtesy of John T. Henderson Realtors. Helped by Charlie Baker, of the seventh grade, the gorilla had many of the mannerisms of Jud Henderson, his classmate, but Charlie wasn't talking. In any event, a good time was had by all and the Community Day was a huge success! Good work, Anne Reeves, and the Princeton Arts Council for all their efforts.

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BUSINESS

New Palmer Square Store Features 'Sports' Theme

Freestyle, a store that will offer a wide variety of casual wear ranging from sneakers to authentic Hawaiian prints, will open at 10 Hulfish Street.

One of the new stores brought in by the Palmer Square Corporation, Freestyle is the fourth shop to be opened by Bruce and Ronald Rockman. It is an offshoot of the Rockman's first retail venture, World Cup, which specializes in soccer uniforms and equipment.

Bruce Rockman said he and his brother had noticed that more and more of their customers were wearing soccer and other sports clothing off the field. This made it apparent to them that clothing that could make the transition from field to shopping and home would be a natural. "That's how Freestyle was born," he said.

The store is scheduled to open in May.

New Restaurant and Bar To Open at Nassau Inn

Palmer's, a new restaurant that will offer classic American Cuisine, and a lobby bar are scheduled to open next month at the Nassau Inn.

The restaurant, with close to 100 seats, will be open for dinner Monday through Saturday. "It will feature only the freshest meats and seafood grilled to perfection in our display hearth," says Stephen A. Rosenstock, the inn's general manager.

A press release announcing the opening said the cuisine will be "affordably priced."

The Lobby Bar will offer an "intimate and casual home-like atmosphere," says Mr. Rosenstock. It will be furnished with wing chairs, sofas, and area rugs. The bar will offer High Tea in the afternoons.

Mortgage Corporation New in Princeton Junction

Suffield Mortgage Corporation has opened its first New Jersey office at 55 Princeton-Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction. It is staffed by longtime area residents Molly Heide, Mary Ann Hughes, Judy Wentzel, and Pat Klein.

The corporation is a subsidiary of Suffield Savings Bank, a 200-year-old publicly

owned thrift institution. In 1985, Suffield Savings Bank was the fastest growing thrift stock in New England and the third fastest growing in the entire country.

Howard Bank Announces First Quarter Earnings

The Howard Savings Bank has net income of \$5.3 million, 83 cents per share, for the first quarter of 1986. This is more than seven times greater than the bank's net income of \$710,000, or 13 cents per share, for the same 1985 quarter, and represents the highest earnings for any first quarter in the bank's history.

Howard's net interest income was \$20.2 million for the first quarter of 1986, almost double the \$10.5 million earned in the comparable 1985 period.

Realty World Is Honored For 4th Consecutive Year

Realty World-Audrey Short, Inc., 163 Nassau Street, has placed in the top ten percentile of more than 8,500 real estate firms across the country. The honor, awarded by National Statistical Research Company of Chicago, is based on a computer analysis of hundreds of thousands of questionnaires sent to recent home buyers asking for an evaluation of the service they received from the real estate firm which handled their transaction. The firm scored well above the national average.

This is the fourth year in a row Realty World-Audrey Short, Inc., has received this industry honor.

Newsletter Is Offered By Area Realty Company

Richard A. Weidel Corporation, Realtors, is offering a free monthly newsletter, "Home Edition."

The first issue, published in March, contained a tax section offering tips on how home owners could "take home" more of their paycheck. Other articles are related to financing and to ways of selling homes faster and for more money.

Complimentary issues may be obtained by calling any Weidel office.

Financing Is Arranged For Forrestal Village

Toombs Development Company has announced that it has closed the construction financing for Princeton Forrestal Village, a \$130 million complex

to be built on Route 1. The financing was provided by a consortium of banks led by The Bank of New York.

The 66-acre mixed-use project will include 125 shops, a variety of restaurants, a 300-room Marriott hotel, 200,000 square feet of office space, and an athletic club and day-care center.

Personnel Notes

John H. Walther, chairman of the board of New Jersey National Bank, will be honored at the 16th annual Dinner of Tribute of State of Israel Bonds to be held May 7. Mr. Walther will receive the framed Israel Peace Medal.

Princeton Bank has appointed Ron D. Jastrzembski assistant vice president of the branch sites/MAC automated teller machine department and Robert J. Lagline vice-president - human resources.

Opinion Research Corporation has announced the appointment of Dr. Steven R. Kincaid of Kingston to research executive and the promotion of Susan M. Langhans to research director in the market research division.

Larry Vroom has been named manager of the Princeton office of Weichert Realtors. Mr. Vroom, who is licensed both in New Jersey and Pennsylvania, has been a real estate broker for seven years. He is New Jersey State Million Dollar Club qualified and has been the recipient of Weichert Realtors sales and referral awards in both 1984 and 1985. He is a member of the Mercer County and the New Jersey State Board of Realtors.

Mr. Vroom is former manager of the Spring House/Blue Bell office of Weichert, and a West Windsor resident. He will assume the responsibilities of manager in the Princeton office effective immediately. He succeeds Joan Grandner.

Peggy Siebens of Princeton has been named manager of Schlott Realtors' new Princeton office, 10 Nassau Street. A licensed broker, she is a member of the Mercer County Board of Realtors and formerly served on its Realtor-Associate Committee. She holds a B.A. degree from Bennington College in Vermont.

Mrs. Siebens has lived in Princeton for the past 19 years and belongs to the Friends of the Art Museum at Princeton University and the local branch of the English Speaking Union. She has four children.

Kay Tighe of Princeton Junction has joined Fox & Lazo Realtors as Manager of their Princeton office.

Ms. Tighe has been active in residential sales for nine years, and is a lifetime member of the New Jersey State Million Dollar Sales Club. She is a member of the Mercer County Board of Realtors, and is on the Board of Directors of the Princeton Real Estate Group.

Norma Greaves of Weichert Realtors' Princeton office has been awarded the Certified Real Estate Brokerage Manager (CRB) designation by the Realtors National Marketing Institute, an affiliate of the National Association of Realtors.

The CRB designation recognizes individuals who have completed certain real estate marketing and management course requirements, met experience requirements and demonstrated the application of brokerage management concepts in their everyday practice.



Larry Vroom

E. G. Haropoulos, research member at AT&T, Princeton, will speak at "Robots 10," the tenth annual convention of the robotics industry, to be held in Chicago. The subject of his talk will be "Learning and Optimal Control of Industrial Robots."



F. Helmut Weymar has stepped down as chief executive officer of Commodities Corporation. Mr. Weymar, co-founder of the futures trading and funds management company, will continue as chairman of the board.

At the same time, the company's board of directors has elected Robert G. Easton president and chief executive officer. Mr. Easton has been president and chief operating officer of the firm. From September, 1974, until joining Commodities Corporation in February, 1979, Mr. Easton was assistant executive director for finance and administrative activities for the American Bar Association. He holds a B.S. degree in chemical engineering from Princeton University, an M.B.A. degree from Columbia University Graduate School of Business, and a J.D. degree from Georgetown University.




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WELCOME ABOARD: Congratulating Peggy Siebens on her appointment as manager of Schlott Realtors' new Princeton office is company President Richard L. Schlott.

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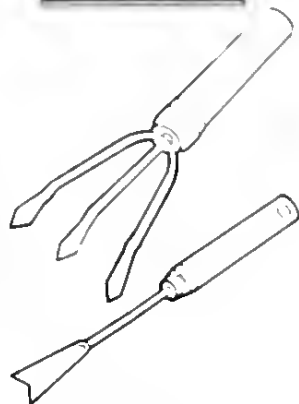
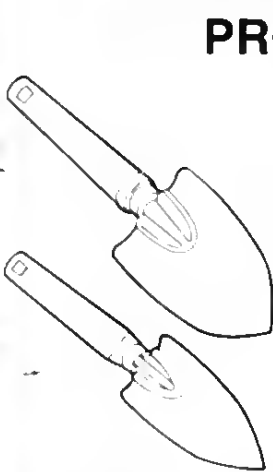


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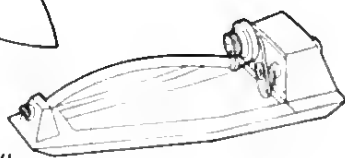


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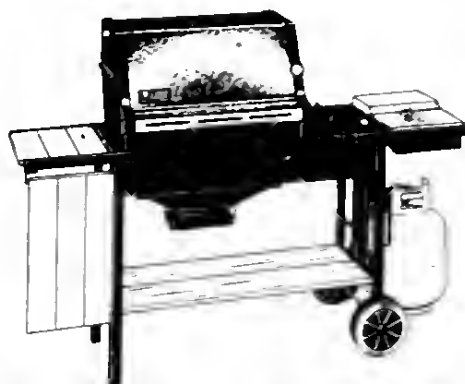
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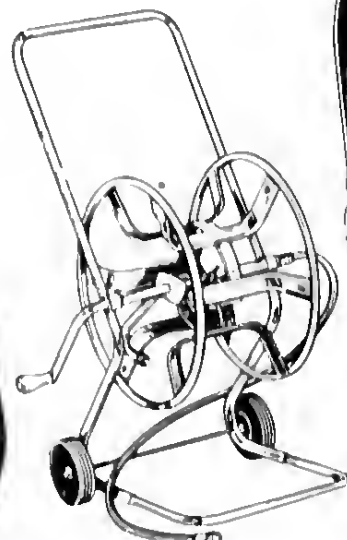
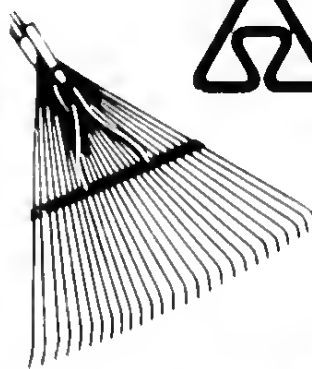
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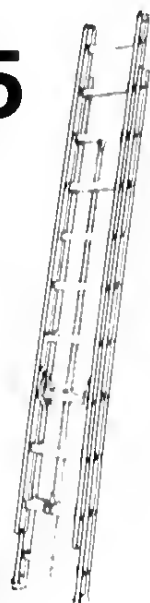
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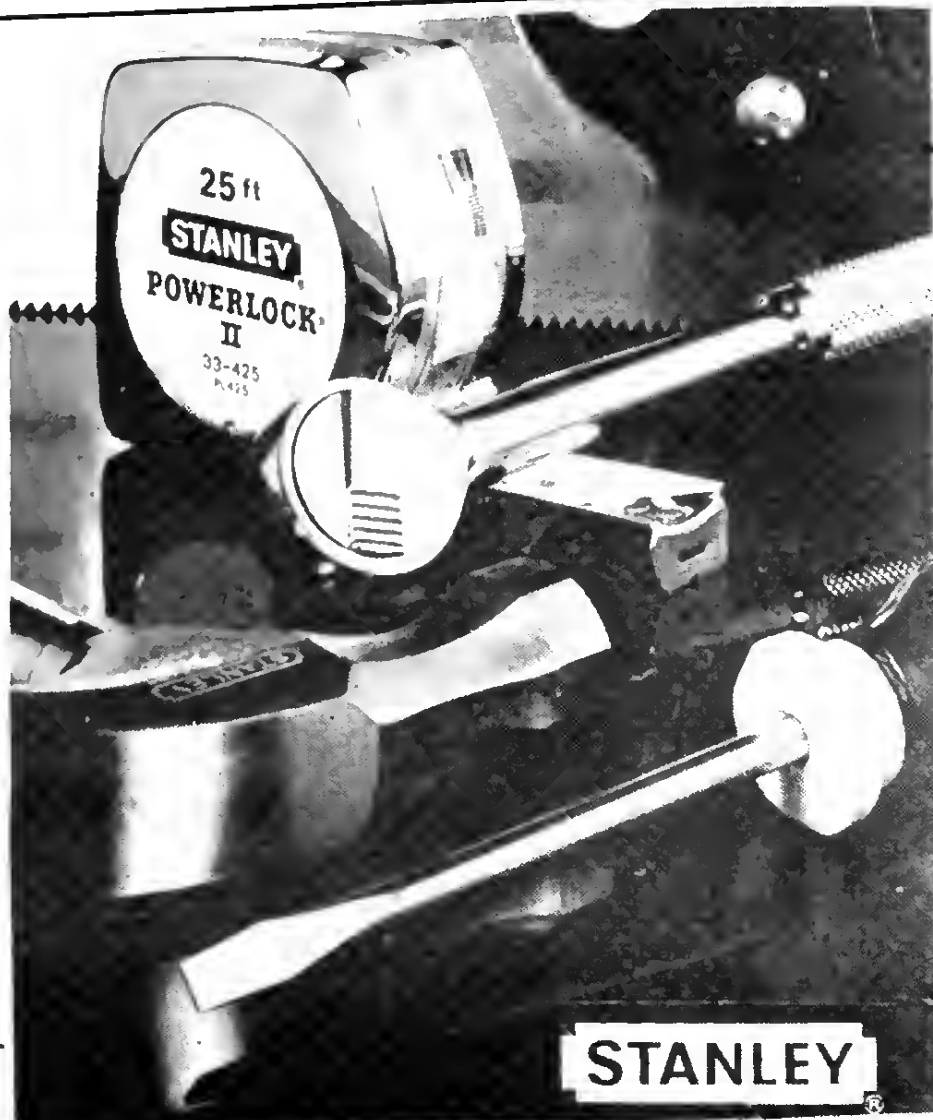
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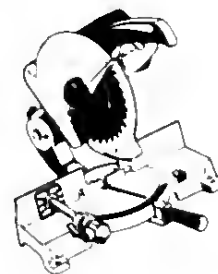


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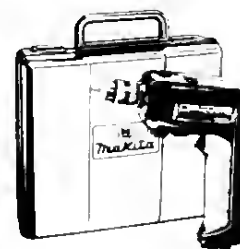


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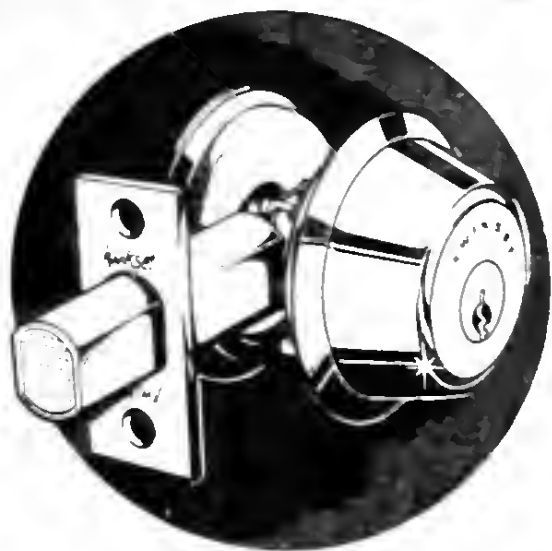


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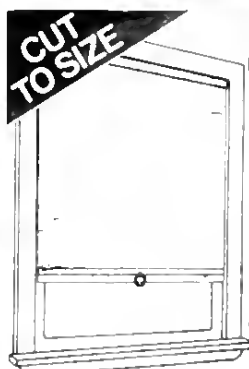
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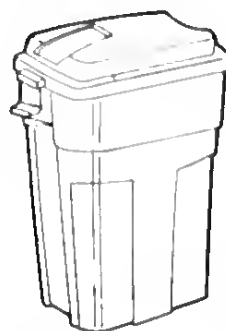
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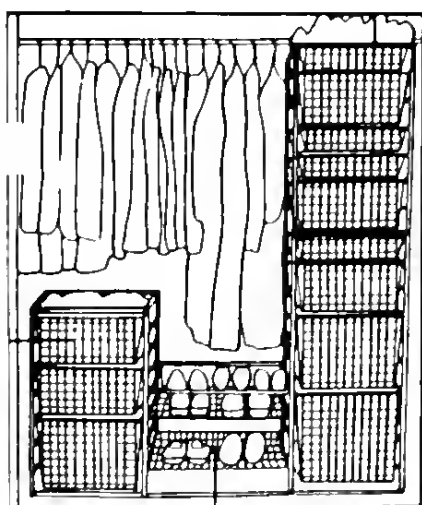
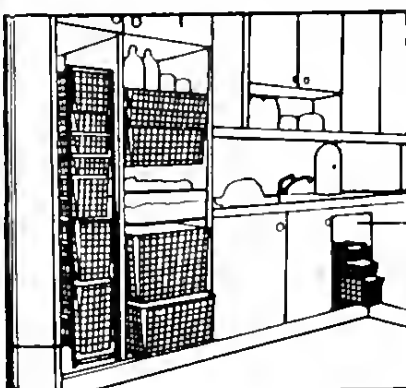
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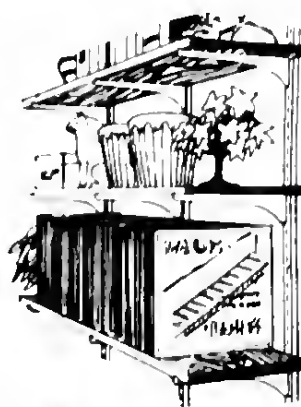


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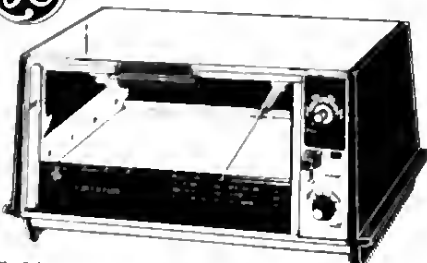
Door pops open automatically to serve 2 slices of toast. Bakes. Top Browns.

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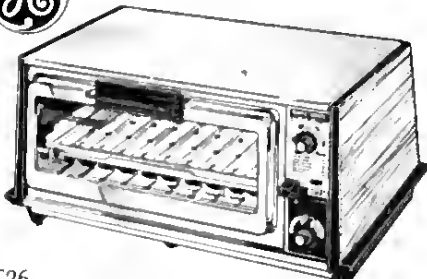
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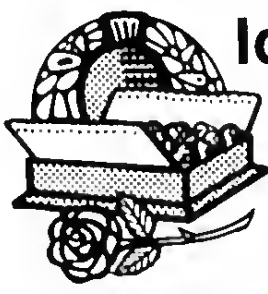
Extra depth — extra capacity. Toasts up to 4 slices of most breads. Bakes. Broils. Fits thin rim 8" square pans.

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- 66S — 8" Slicer
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- 47S — 8" Butcher

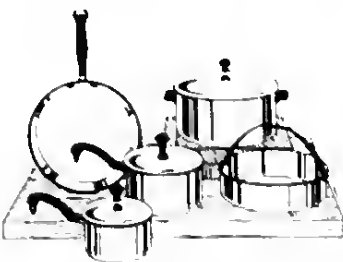
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OBITUARIES

Salt Point, N.Y., and six grandchildren.

The service will be held Thursday at the Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Franklin Park, the Rev. Eugene H. Speckman, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant Plains Cemetery, Franklin Township. Memorial contributions may be made to the Six Mile Run Reformed Church.

Mary E. Reilly, 95, died April 26 at the Lawrenceville Nursing Home, where she had lived for the past 10 years.

Born in Tyrone, Ireland, Mrs. Reilly was educated by the Sisters of Loretto Abbey in Wexford and trained as a nurse at Sts. John and Elizabeth Hospital in London. In 1916, after working in London as a district nurse, she joined her family in Fargo, N.D., where they had emigrated.

In 1917 she was the first nurse from North Dakota to volunteer for service in France, where she served as an American with the British Expeditionary Forces.

Wife of the late Eugene E. Reilly, she is survived by three sons, Eugene J. of West Newbury, Mass., Brendan J. of New York City and Kevin P. of Baton Rouge, La.; a daughter, Elizabeth Moynahan of Princeton. 13 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Margaret Andrus Palmer, 83, a former Princeton resident, died April 7 in Tucson, Ariz.

Born in Buffalo, N.Y., she had lived in Lambertville for the past 30 years. Wife of the late Wallace C. Palmer Sr., she is survived by a daughter, Susan P. Robertson of Tucson, Ariz.; a son, Wallace C. Palmer Jr. of Brooksville, Me.; and five grandchildren.

A graveside service will be held Saturday, May 17, at 11 in Harborton Cemetery, the Rev. Richard A. Bower of Trinity Church officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Mary's Hospice, care of St. Mary's Hospital, Tucson, Ariz.

Emile F. Pierre, 75, died April 25 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Princeton, Mr. Pierre was a lifelong area resident. He retired in 1971 after 26 years as a chemical operator with American Cyanamid in Princeton. An Army veteran of World War II, he was a former member of Princeton Engine Co. No. 1.

Husband of the late Mary Teresa Pierre, he is survived by a son, Donald F. Pierre of Princeton; a sister, Josephine Null of Water Vlet, Mich.; and a stepsister, Priscilla Pierre of Princeton.

Mass of Christian burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Church with burial in St. Paul's Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Hannah A. Evans, 84, of Yardley, Pa., formerly of Lawrenceville, died April 25 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Lawrenceville, Miss Evans was a lifelong area resident. She retired from the Lawrenceville School after many years of service. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Ewing and the Pythian Sisters.

Surviving are a brother, Richard Evans of Lawrenceville; two sisters, Bertha Bunting of Yardley, Pa., and Florence Clark of Hamilton Township and several nieces and nephews.

The service was held at a Pennington funeral home, the



THE HUB CELEBRATES: From left, Frances Ingram, Hub assistant director, Christina Lien, volunteer, and Virginia Hackney, a Hub regular, make decorations for the seventh anniversary celebration of the drop-in center at the Methodist Church.

RELIGION

Hub Marks Anniversary, Seeks More Volunteers

The Hub, a drop-in center at the Princeton United Methodist Church, celebrated its seventh anniversary last Saturday.

Members of the advisory board prepared an informal birthday supper for members of The Hub, who reciprocated by entertaining everyone with a talent show.

Sponsored by Princeton religious institutions, the Hub is open to adult area residents who feel isolated because of mental or emotional handicaps. Open Friday and Sunday afternoons, as well as Saturday evenings, the Hub provides music, games and fellowship. The Saturday evening program often has more than 50 in attendance.

Arianne Kassof has been director since the Hub opened on April 28, 1979. Ellen Epple and Fran Ingram are assistant directors. Volunteers from the community are also on hand at all Hub gatherings.

Their presence not only establishes friendships on an individual basis, but provides a vital link between Hub members and the community. Anyone wishing to volunteer is invited to call 924-0781.

Film Series on Family Is Planned by Church

Dr. James Dobson, an authority on the family who produced the film series, "A Focus on the Family," has released another series entitled "Turn Your Heart Toward Home," which discusses protecting and strengthening family relationships.

The first film in the six-part series, *A Father Looks Back*, will be shown at Nassau Christian Center on Wednesday, May 7, at 7:30 p.m. The remaining five films will be shown on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. through June 11.

Dr. Dobson is a California psychologist who was for 17 years on the attending staff of Children's Hospital of Los Angeles. He was an Associate Clinical Professor of Pediatrics at the University of Southern California School of Medicine for 14 years until 1983. He is the founder and president of Focus on the Family, a non-profit corporation dedicated to the preservation of the home.

A free-will offering will be taken. For more information, call 921-0981.

Rev. David D. Prince, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Ewing, officiating. Burial was in Ewing Church Cemetery.

Church Women Invited To Fellowship Luncheon

Women from Princeton area churches are invited to attend the May Fellowship Day luncheon of Church Women United.

The luncheon will be held on Friday at noon, at Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Carol Kerbel and Clarence Carmichael of the Crisis Ministry will be featured speakers. A special offering will be taken for the camp fund, last summer many needy children were sent to five different camps.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or through your church representative for \$5. Call Jane Alexander, 924-4422, by May 1 for reservations.

Bulletin Notes

The Sixth Annual Colloquy of the American West Society will meet at the Center of Theological Inquiry on Friday and Saturday. Entitled "Simone Weil: Spirit and Culture," the seminar will include eight lectures, beginning at 1 on Friday, and concluding at 4 on Saturday.

Among the lectures is one entitled "Incarnation in the Gospels and the Bhagavad-gita," by Diogenes Allen of Princeton Theological Seminary. Prof. Allen will speak Saturday at 9 a.m.

Rabbi Melvin J. Glatt will be the guest speaker Sunday at 9:45 at the Adult Forum at Princeton United Methodist Church. Rabbi Glatt will lead a discussion on "What Christians Can Better Understand about Judaism."

Rabbi Glatt, an ordained Conservative rabbi, holds a doctorate from the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in the field of the Talmud and classic rabbinics. He served as the rabbi of the Princeton Jewish Center for ten years before becoming the Jewish Community Chaplain for the Southern New Jersey Jewish Federation. In addition, he is the director of religious services at the Jewish Geriatric Home, Cherry Hill.

Rabbi Glatt is a frequent contributor to Jewish periodicals and has been active in ecumenical work between Jews and Christians.

The public is invited. For information, call 924-2613.

Princeton Hadassah will hold its third annual flower sale Sunday, May 4, from 9:30 to noon at the Jewish Center. Annuals, perennials and hanging baskets will be sold.

Large orders may be placed in advance by calling the Hadassah Flower Lady at 737-9297 by this Wednesday. All proceeds will go to Hadassah.

Orders are also being taken for the nut sale, with a delivery date of May 18. To place an order for snack nuts call 737-3444 or 896-3530.

Continued on Next Page

Marsh & Co.

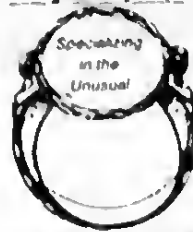
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Religion

Continued from Preceding Page

LaShir, a Jewish chorus, will present a concert of Jewish music Sunday, May 4, at 7:30 at the Jewish Center.

The concert will feature classical works by Jewish composers, songs and arrangements by modern Israeli com-

posers, and folk music in Hebrew, Yiddish and Ladino. Cantor Robert Freedman, Phyllis Platt and Sue Stember will be featured soloists.

LaShir means "to sing" in Hebrew. The group is conducted by Janice Hamer, choral director at Haverford and Bryn Mawr Colleges. Ms. Hamer is a graduate of Har-

vard University who received a master's degree from Westminster Choir College. She founded the group in 1982.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children, students and senior citizens. Tickets can be purchased in advance at the Jewish Center office and also at the door. For information call 921-0100.

Prof. Jane Dempsey Douglass, the Hazel McCord Professor of Historical Theology at Princeton Theological Seminary, will lecture on "Women in the Medieval Church," Sunday following the 10 a.m. service at Christ Congregation. The lecture is the first of a three-part series on aspects of the medieval

church, coordinated by Mark William Walton. Tickets are \$5 Burrows, a candidate for a doctoral degree in medieval church history.

On Sunday evening at 8 the Princeton Singers will present a concert for the benefit of the church's organ fund. The concert of a capella music will feature madrigals and the music of Palestrina, Gibbons, and

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Dr. Fred D. Tennie, Jr., Pastor
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Mormon
9:00 a.m. Sunday Worship
10:15 a.m. Sunday School, all ages
11:15 a.m. Women's Relief Society Primary for Children



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Sunday Schedule
Worship Service 10 a.m.
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United Church of Christ & American Baptist Affiliation

Walnut & Houghton, Princeton
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921-8253

Worship Service at 10 a.m.
Fellowship at 11 a.m.
Education Hour at 11:15 a.m.



Princeton United Methodist Church

Nassau and Vandewater Sts.
924-2613

Adult Education 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Worship 11 A.M.
Church School 11 A.M.

Teen Choir/Youth Club 6 P.M.

Senior Pastor, James H. Harris Jr.
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10:30 a.m. Coffee Hour and Fellowship
11:00 a.m. SERVICE OF WORSHIP
Adult Education

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Clarence Carmichael, Jr., Assistant Pastor for Urban Ministries
Kenneth B. Kelley, Director of Music Ministry
Sue Ellen Page, Director Children's and Youth Choirs
Carol A. Wehrheim, Director of Children's Ministries

Princeton Alliance Church

(Moore and Houghton Streets)

PRINCETON HIGH AUDITORIUM

Sunday

9:30 A.M. - Christian Education (All Ages)
11:00 A.M. - Service of Worship
7:00 A.M. - Home Fellowship Groups

For Information Call
799-0074

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All Saints' Church

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921-2420

Episcopal

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

Holy Eucharist, 7:30, 9 and 11:15 a.m.

Adult Forums & Sunday School 10:15 a.m.

DAILY SERVICES

Monday-Friday, 5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist

Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist



QUAKER MEETING FOR WORSHIP

Stony Brook Meetinghouse
Quaker Road

For information call
Arthur Manuel, 452-2824

Meeting for Worship
9 & 11 a.m. each First Day

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Paul Robeson and John St.
Princeton

Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.

Rev. Michael Nabors, Assoc. pastor
Rev. Jerome Bedford, Assoc. pastor



NASSAU CHRISTIAN CENTER

Nassau & Chambers Streets
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Princeton, New Jersey

SUNDAY SERVICE SCHEDULE

"Renewal" radio broadcast on WHWH, 1350 AM 7:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship services 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. / 6:30 p.m.
Sunday school of the Bible 9:45 a.m.

MID-WEEK SERVICES

Wednesday Family Night with Missionettes 7:30 p.m.
Royal Rangers & Youth

Friday 9 Chambers Street, "The Alternative Experience" for youth 9:00 p.m.

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Sabbath Services

Friday evenings at 8:15 p.m.

Saturday mornings at 10:00 a.m.

Melvin J. Glazer, Rabbi
Robert Freedman, Cantor

Come and Worship

Princeton Presbyterian Church

SUNDAY SERVICES

9:30 AM ADULT AND CHILDRENS CLASS
10:30 AM REFRESHMENTS 11:00 AM WORSHIP
7:00 PM HOME BIBLE STUDIES

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Pastor, Rev. Dr. John Mark Goerz
Associate Pastor, Rev. Harry H. Haysbart, E.M.

Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.

Sunday School 9 a.m.

Bible Classes 9 a.m.



Trinity Church

Episcopal

33 Mercer Street, Princeton 924-2277

The Rev. John Crocker, Jr., Rector

Sunday Services: 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:15 a.m. Family Eucharist and Church School
11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist - 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays
Morning Prayer - 2nd & 4th Sundays
(child care available)

THE UNITARIAN CHURCH OF PRINCETON

Cherry Hill and State Roads

Worship Service 10 a.m.
Religious Education 10 a.m.
Child Care 10 a.m.

Dr. Edward A. Frost, Minister
609-924-1604

St. Paul's Catholic Church

214 Nassau Street, Princeton

Rev. Evasio DeMarcellis, Pastor

Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:30 p.m.

Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:15, 11:30 and 5 p.m.

Kingston Presbyterian Church

80 Main Street, Kingston

921-8895

Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

Church School 9:30 a.m.

John Heinsohn

New Covenant Evangelical Free Church

meeting at the Maurice Hawk School
Clarksville Road, West Windsor

Sunday Worship - 10:00 - 11:30 a.m.

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Mr. John Auxler, Associate Pastor

9:30 a.m. Sunday School, all ages

10:45 a.m. Worship Service

7 p.m. Evening Service

Child Care Provided

Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., Ladies Bible Study

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible Study and Prayer Fellowship

Junior High Club, Senior High INSIGHT

Friday: Youth activities as announced

Trinity Episcopal Church

Crescent Ave.,
Rocky Hill, N.J.

H.C. (1st, 3rd & 5th Sun.)
10:30 a.m.

M.P. (other Sundays)

Rev. Samuel Ishibashi
921-3354

Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church

Witherspoon and
Quarry Streets

924-1666

Sunday Worship
11 a.m.

(Nursery Available)

Rev. Adrian A. McFarlane

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist

16 Bayard Lane, Princeton



Visitors Welcome
Child Care Available

Sunday Services
10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.
Sunday School for Children
and Young People up to age 20
10:30 a.m.

Wednesday Evening
Testimony Meetings
8:00 p.m.

Christian Science Reading Room

178 Nassau Street, Princeton
924-0919

Mon., Fri. 9:30-9; Wed. 9:30-7:45; Tues., Thurs., Sat. 9:30-5

Westerly Road Church

37 Westerly Road
Princeton, N.J.
924-3816

Evangelical
Undenominational



Sunday Morning Worship 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:40 a.m.

Fellowship and Coffee 10:30 a.m.

Sunday Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday Prayer and Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Matthew P. Ristuccia, Senior Pastor
Rev. Rodney B. Robertson, Youth Pastor

MOVING SALE: Scandinavian oakwood dropleaf desk, \$95. Queen bed complete \$95. Persian lamb coat 1/2 length, brown \$50. Four bookshelves 60 by 11 1/2 bricks free \$10. Osterizer blender \$10. 924-7914

1977 SILVER SHADOW Rof's Royce is one of the best - the Princeton Child Development Institute's Spring Sensations auction on May 3 and 4. Come look and be tempted! Call 609-924-6280

SALE BIKES: 2 reconditioned new bikes excellent condition suitable for 10 year old boys. Raleigh 10 speed racing bike 24 tires 18 frame \$90. Schwinn 3 speed 26 tires 18 frame \$60. Please call 609-924-2775

ACORN CONSTRUCTION: general carpentry, alterations, repairs, decks, painting. Quality work, free estimates. Lambertville 609-397-1936. Trenton 609-394-8062 4-30-41

FIVE BEDROOM COLONIAL: for sale by owner. Ideal Princeton cul-de-sac location, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace. Asking \$289,000. Call 924-8379

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Princeton Hills Apartment. May 15 to October 3 or 4. \$925 per month.

SHORT TERM

One month only - May. One story house in Edgewater. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. \$900 per month plus utilities.

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Unfurnished 2 story colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, LR, DR, K, fam. room. Available June 1. Yearly \$1400 per month.

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ANTIQUES FOR SALE: Cobbler's bench, 46 x 19 x 14. 2 drawers, leather seat. \$350. Please call 924-7914.

CHILDREN'S GARAGE SALE: date 5-3-86, time 12 to 2 p.m., place Laurel Rd. cul-de-sac.

PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE

S.A.V.E.

WEEDAYS TO CLAIM OR ADOPT A PET. CALL Mrs. Graves 8 A.M. - 3 P.M. SATURDAY 8:11 A.M. FOR AN APPOINTMENT. Nights and weekends the post office is closed or closed for mail to the post office.

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Female spayed Cheshire Cat. Blue. Retriever. PB with papers. Good with children. Good with children. Two PB Corgies, male 2 years old. Pembroke, great pets. Housebroken. Good with children.

Female spayed Cocker Spaniel. PB with papers. One year old. But color good with children.

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Five German Shepherds. Great Dane pups. 9 weeks old.

Female spayed Pointer. 3 years old. Black and white. Good with children.

Female Black Lab-Golden Retriever and 2 female Shepherd type dogs.

Male PB. 4 years old. Housebroken.

Male Black Lab. 9 months old.

Call us about our young cats.

May is SAVE annual appeal month. Our non-profit animal shelter is made possible through your tax deductible contributions. Checks should be made payable to SAVE and mailed to Mr. W. A. Caffrey, Treasurer, Princeton Bank and Trust, 76 Nassau Street, Princeton.

921-6122

HOUSE FOR RENT: Strawberry Hill now available on a short term lease. Charming remodeled farmhouse, \$1,700 month. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Princeton Township. Cornelia Weiler Real Estate, 349 Nassau Street, Princeton. Call (609) 924-0430.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, May 3, 9-12. Pool table, 44x88 ping pong table, furniture, toys, bikes, additions. 55 Marion Road East, Princeton.

LAWN TRACTOR FOR SALE: Sears 8 h.p., 38" cut. Good condition. \$150 or best offer. 609-921-9053.

ROOMMATE: Need third female room-mate to share duplex in Princeton. \$250 monthly plus 1/3 utilities. Overnight parking on street with town permit. Call evenings 609-683-8123.

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, bathroom. One parking space. No children, no smokers, no pets. Available May 1. Call 921-6631.

PATIO TABLE: 42" round wrought iron with 4 matching chairs. \$165, antique bed mattress, 47" x 71" \$60. Both excellent condition. 924-5954.

1975 VOLVO SEDAN: 242 GL, 4 speed plus overdrive, am/fm radio, leather seats. 130,000 miles. \$1,000. Please call 921-0642 evenings.

TWO QUIET furnished rooms to sublet in pleasant house, downtown Princeton, available immediately. No lease. 921-0353.

1973 VOLVO STATION WAGON: very good condition, going to Europe, must sell. \$950 or best offer. 921-0455.

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CONDO FOR RENT or sale. Princeton area. Luxurious 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, eat-in kitchen. Many upgrades. Balcony facing woods. Free tennis and pool. Easy access to US1, 130, 206, 195, 295, Princeton University. (609) 924-4855, eves/weekends.

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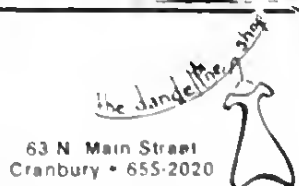
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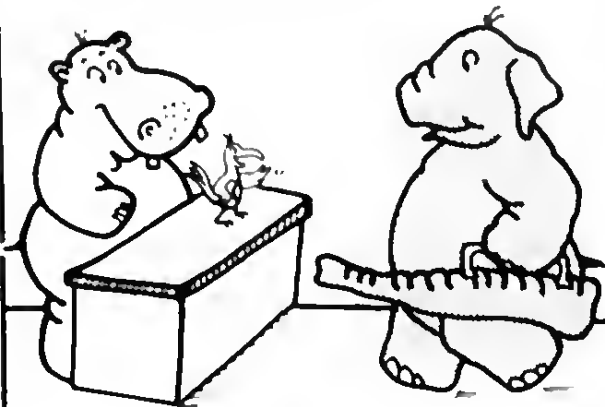
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DIRECTIONS: Princeton - East on 571, to Grover's Mill Estates, right on Bentley, right to 34 Cartwright Drive West.

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ENGLISH CREAM TEA and gourmet à la carte luncheons will fortify you between boutiques, house and garden tour and silent auction at the "Spring Sensations," the Princeton Child Development Institute's May 3 and 4 benefit. Come, look, and be tempted! Call 609-924-8280.

OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME sedan 1966. Power steering, A/C, 77,000 original miles, one owner. All records. Mostly garage kept, excellent clean condition, needs little body work. \$500. 924-7914.

FRENCH WOMAN living in North Jersey seeks work in Princeton as housekeeper, child care or tutor in French or German. Call 201-334-4960. 4:30-21

1971 DATSUN 240Z: Excellent condition, 4 speed, new paint, new tires, new upholstery, stereo cassette. Recently passed inspection. \$3,500. Call evenings (609) 443-1534. 4:30-21

HOUSEKEEPER JOB WANTED: Experienced, has transportation, references, speaks Spanish and English. Call after 3 p.m. 695-7235. 4:30-21

TRENOSETTING TENNIS WEAR from Jupiter Island and one of a kind accessories from Lake Forest are among the items available at the "Spring Sensations" boutique at the Princeton Child Development Institute's benefit on May 3 and 4. Come, look, and be tempted! Call 609-924-8280.

ATTENTION FLORISTS & CRAFTERS: Highest quality silk flowers, 50 cents each or bulk. Other craft items also available. 890-7834. 4:30-51

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED

Princeton: Split level with 3 bedrooms, fireplace in living room, eat-in kitchen, family room, laundry room. Available May 1st. \$1,300 per month plus utilities.

Princeton Landing: New 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse with atrium. Living room with woodburning fireplace, dining room with vaulted ceiling, fully equipped kitchen with dinette and sliding glass doors to deck. Full basement. 2 car garage. Available immediately. \$1,500 per month plus utilities.

FURNISHED

Princeton: Apartment with living room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large basement. No small children, no pets. Available May 15th thru October 1st. \$950 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Townhouse, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, parking space, sauna, swimming pool, tennis court. No children, no pets, no more than 2 adults. Available August 1st. \$1,700 per month plus utilities.

FURNISHED SUMMER

Princeton: Attractive house with living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, partially finished room in basement. Available June 1st thru August 31st. \$1,350 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Condominium with living room/dining room combination, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large deck. Available June 1st thru September. \$1,500 per month plus utilities.

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Norman Contemporary on over two acres. A 23' high foyer and curved staircase introduces this 4,000 sq. ft. residence. Formal living room and dining room, state-of-the-art kitchen w/breakfast area and sunken den and library. 4/5 bedroom home featuring a master bedroom complete with its own Jacuzzi. Outstanding private pool. Call for further information for the many other luxurious features.

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A surprise package on Cedar Lane will delight you with its spacious interior and low maintenance yard. An excellent floor plan includes a living room with fireplace, dining room, nearly new kitchen/family room combo leading onto a large deck, den, very spacious master bedroom and two full baths on the first floor. Upstairs are two additional large bedrooms and another full bath. There is a basement plus an enormous light playroom with its own outside interiors and site plan. **\$244,500**

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ROOM FOR RENT: Just right for a graduate. Walking distance to anywhere in town. Non-smoker please. \$250 per month everything included. Available end of May. Call 921-3644.

GARAGE SALE: Sat., May 3rd. 6 bikes, dirt bikes, radios, bike, dirt bikes, 3 speed, 10 speed. \$15 to \$85. Toys, antiques, Russian ikon, paintings, 7 piece oak bedroom set \$750, and more. 47 Scott Lane, Princeton. (609) 683-0310.

YARD SALE: Magic Meeting Room, Sunday, May 4, 9:30 - 1:30. Faculty Road, Princeton. Baby things, furniture, clothes, good stuff for cheap.

THREE DAYS HOUSE CLEANING work wanted by experienced woman. Good references. 393-5832 evenings.

PRINCETON HOUSE FOR SALE by owner. Modern 3 bedroom, 2 bath, contemporary ranch. Full basement, oak in kitchen, fireplace, central air conditioning. Quiet street. Great location. Asking \$219,000. Call 924-1887.

GARAGE SALE: Friday and Saturday. Executive leather chair, European cane chairs, furniture, library table/desk, jewelry, antiques, oriental rugs, books, paintings, kitchen supplies. 151 Longview Drive.

RENTALS AVAILABLE

Single family, 4 bedrooms, West Wind sor. \$1700.

Furnished 4 month rental in Princeton 3 bedrooms. \$1500.

Montgomery Woods townhouse with loft, 2 bedrooms. \$1200.

The Village, Lawrenceville: 3 bed room townhouse with basement. \$985 plus condo fee.

In the Brittany, 3/4 bedroom townhouse. \$1100 and 3 bedrooms plus loft. \$1150.

Whispering Woods: 2 bedrooms/garden room, and unit. \$900. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. \$775. Cathedral ceiling fireplace, 1 bedroom. \$740.

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HOUSESITTER: Local college student will also provide pet lawn, and housekeeping chores. Call Tim at 448-8862. 4:30-31.

OFF STREET PARKING: 1000 sq. ft. street parking. 924-6385. 4:30-31.

ROOM AVAILABLE: 12 room house on quiet street in Princeton. Near Princeton Kitchen dining room, large terrace, patio, parking area, etc. Back. No smokers preferred. Rent \$216/month plus utilities. Available May 16. Call 924-2986. 4:30-31.

FOR SALE: Solid oak desk \$175, chairs on wheels \$40. 2 single futons, each \$40. \$50, one unused \$60, metal legs size living cabinet \$80. Tel. days 609-799-6100, even. 609-921-1124. 4:30-31.

HOUSE FOR RENT in Princeton's desirable Riverside section. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, separate dining room, half acre wooded lot, 2 car garage. \$1250 per month plus utilities. Available May 15. Call 609-683-1457. 4:30-31.

PROM DRESSES: \$5 - \$15. Warm weather clothing for all the family. Prices start at \$0 cents. The Galtzheim Shop, 234 Nassau Street, upstairs at the Lark. 4:30-31.

INTERESTED IN 1979 DATSUN 210? Early owner bought new and has driven 72,000 before entrusting her father to sell it. Excellent condition although some rusting on body. Good rubber and 2 shaded windows. \$1250 or best offer. Reply Town Topics Box W-57. 4:30-31.

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UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY! This handsome 4 bedroom Colonial is available for immediate occupancy on lease/purchase basis and rent will be deducted from full purchase price. Desirable neighborhood - Excellent schools - Just minutes to shopping and trains. **\$249,900**

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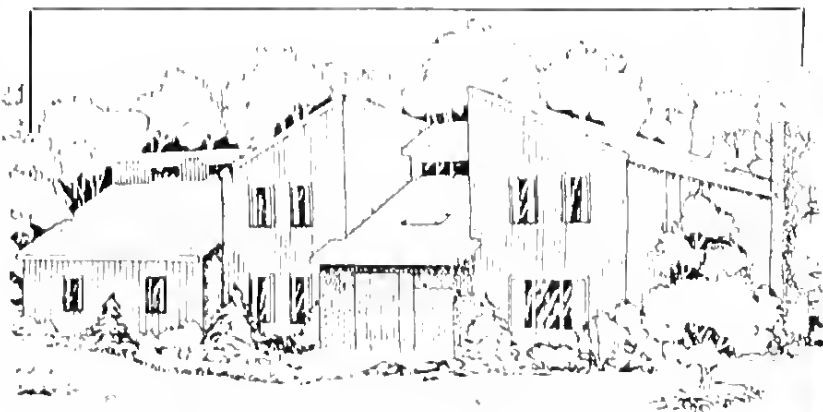
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BIG PRICE REDUCTION! 4 bedroom, 2½ bath center hall colonial with woods and brook at back of lot. Family room with brick wall/raised hearth fireplace. Rocky Hill. **\$239,900**

PRINCETON LISTING - Three story semi-detached home in a walk-to-everywhere location. Fireplace, new kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 4th bedroom or large studio. **\$205,000**

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COUNTRY ESTATE 4 MILES FROM PRINCETON - Set far back from the road with rolling lawns in front and against a backdrop of woods this slate roofed home with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplaces in the living room and family room, central air and a 2 car garage meets today's requirements and retains the dignity and grace of an earlier era **\$305,000**

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PRINCETON CONTEMPORARY - 2 acre wooded property. Delightful light and airy home. Living room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace. Large master bedroom with deck and bath with skylight. Large family room, sunroom with 3 walls of Pella windows and ceramic tile floors. **\$358,000**

PRINCETON - Bordering woods and stream - Immaculate home on beautiful lot - 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, screened porch. Convenient location - near park, playground area. Bring in offers. **\$245,000**

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Lovely Princeton ranch, on quiet cul de sac. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room, dining room, pleasant family room. Finished room in large basement doubles as bedroom. Children acceptable. Year lease from July 15, 1986.

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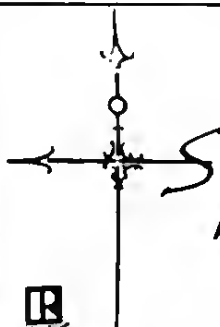


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Select the site carefully when planting rhododendrons. An area with high shade is preferred. Plants will grow reasonably well in full sun if soils are high enough in organic matter to retain adequate moisture. Avoid dense shade. Plants tend to get leggy and may not flower as prolifically as they should. Avoid south slopes or the south side of a building that is not shaded by trees. Plants in a southern exposure are subject to severe winter injury. The leaves warm up, even on extremely cold days and lose moisture that cannot be replaced because of frozen soils.

Add large quantities of organic matter to the soil. Check the soil as Rhododendrons prefer a pH range between 4.5 to 5.0, but will tolerate pH levels up to 6.0, if the soil contains large quantities of organic matter. Avoid heavy clay soils with a high pH.

Set the plants at the depth they were growing at the nursery. Pruning of young plants is usually not necessary, but you may want to pinch out the terminal or end buds of the new shoots during the early summer to increase branching and control plant height. Save the big fat central buds when they develop. These are the flower buds.

Old rhododendrons that have grown too tall and leggy can be rejuvenated by cutting them back to within six to nine inches of the ground. To determine if your plants will respond, cut back one or two old branches. If growth develops from dormant buds, cut the remaining stems back next spring. Pinch new shoots to promote branching just as you would for a young plant. Maintain a relatively deep mulch and water as necessary to stimulate growth. You may also want to consider liquid fertilization by a professional.

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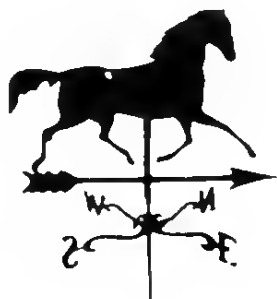
A SUNNY PRINCETON COLONIAL

Homes in the desirable Riverside section don't last long on the market. The combination of convenience to Princeton University, low traffic, beautiful winding streets and wonderful Riverside Elementary School offer families the best of Princeton living. We're delighted to offer you our newest listing, a spacious and bright four bedroom Colonial set on a lovely corner lot. The landscaping is especially attractive and gives the home a sense of privacy and quiet. Inside you'll find a large entry foyer, a well-proportioned living room with fireplace, sunny eat-in kitchen, a family room, and a study with built-in bookshelves and a bay window. (A perfect setting for writing that novel!) Central air conditioning, of course. There's so much more to tell, so give us a call today. We expect this listing to be sold quickly. \$369,000

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\$307,900



ROYAL OAK ROAD

Long, low and lovely, this attractive house on an acre in the family oriented neighborhood of Nassau II, in Lawrence Township offers many advantages including the convenience of one floor living. A portico opens to the hall, living-dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, panelled family room with sliding doors to redwood deck. Full basement, 2 car garage, fenced yard, central air conditioning.

\$155,000



BROOKSTONE DRIVE

On a gentle hill behind a white fence promising a profusion of rambler roses, this spacious Dutch Colonial on 2 plus beautiful acres awaits a family with many interests. Inviting foyer, gracious living room with fireplace, large formal dining room, den or maid's room and bath, modern kitchen, charming breakfast room opening to jalousied porch, lavatory, huge family room planned to accommodate a variety of hobbies on first floor. Five bedrooms and 2 baths on second. Covered portico to 3 car garage.

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WINANT ROAD

Sophisticated elegance - for those who want to add another dimension to gracious living-style. The soft tone of the brick exterior adds interest to this handsome residence but gives no hint of the enchanting interior. Double doors open to a spectacular foyer with 10 foot skylit ceiling, dramatic living room with 10 foot bookcases and marble fireplace, overlooking formal gardens, adjoining study, formal dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, 2 baths. Guest room with fireplace and bath on lower level. Sylvan pool.

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IVY GLEN LANE

In Woodlane Estates, near the charming village of Lawrenceville, this attractive Garrison Colonial makes a pretty picture with the pleasant contrast of barn red and sparkling white. Professionally landscaped and better than new, through excellent maintenance, it offers: foyer, spacious living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen adjoining a delightful family room with fireplace and French doors to deck, laundry and half bath on first floor. Master bedroom and bath, three other bedrooms and hall bath on second.

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Forensics Club Founded by Area Newcomer Seeks to Raise Self-Image of Black Youth

A newcomer to Princeton, straight from five years of living in Africa, is on a crusade to raise the self-image of black youth throughout Central New Jersey.

In less than six months, Pamela Difo has established nine youth clubs participating in a forensics league, with weekly meetings and monthly contests. The April contest, held on a sunny Saturday, drew some 65 black youngsters and their families to the Princeton University campus for the club's first public competition.

AFRA Youth Clubs Inc. is a non-profit club network for youngsters between 10 and 21. Meeting at inner city black churches of different denominations, there are three AFRA clubs in Trenton, two in New Brunswick and Somerset, and one each in Princeton and Piscataway. The Princeton club meets Wednesday evenings at First Baptist Church and includes some 15 youth, some of whom come from Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church here and others from Calvary Baptist in Hopewell.

According to the AFRA statement of purpose, the programs are designed "to address the root causes of poor academic performance that fuel soaring high school dropout and functional illiteracy rates among black youngsters. We seek to cultivate articulate, well-rounded forward-looking young people." Specifically, AFRA aims to foster confidence in their inherent capabilities among black urban youth. It is dedicated to promoting positive self-image and constructive cultural pride, Mrs. Difo says.

Communication Skills. The vehicle she has chosen is a forensics (public debate) league modelled after forensics leagues in public and parochial schools. Choosing one of five



THE POWER OF POSITIVE THINKING: Pamela Difo credits her mother's belief in her abilities — she calls it her mother's vision — with providing the impetus for her to excel. Mrs. Difo would do the same for her children — that's Germalin on her lap — and for black youth throughout Central Jersey.

categories of public speaking, black youth — boys and girls — are coached at weekly sessions by members of Toastmasters International or volunteers from theater companies such as Crossroads Theatre or the Martin Luther King Players. Some of the coaches are adults whose professional lives involve writing or speaking in public.

The categories range from oral interpretation (reading aloud with suitable inflection

poetry and prose selections by black writers); original oratory (reading or reciting one's own poetry or prose); dramatic interpretation (memorized and performed either alone or as a duo); declamation (memorized speeches by black orators); and extemporaneous speaking (speaking for five minutes on a topic pertaining to the black experience with just 30 minutes preparation beforehand).

After introducing the dozen judges and coaches whom she called "the backbone" of the organization, Mrs. Difo spoke to the large gathering in McCosh Hall on the value of competition and what true competition entails. "If we are to grow as a people," she told the young people dressed in their Sunday best for the competition, their parents and siblings, "we must adapt to change. Change is the only constant in the United States, and in order to cope with that on the job and in school and in the community we must prepare ourselves to compete.

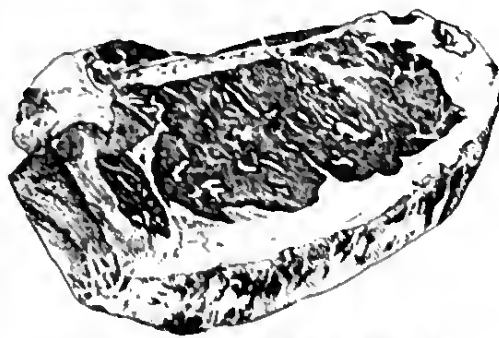
"We have to beat the statistics, get ourselves as a people out of the mode in which we are thrust. And that will involve constant striving to better yourself. Not competition as in win-win-win, but a sustained, disciplined application — and the key is starting young."

Self-Mastery. She spoke of the danger of measuring oneself against other people. "We must look within ourselves and extract the resources from within," Mrs. Difo said. "Genius is within you and it is up to you to bring the genius out."

AFRA provides the informal club environment in which young people can "come away from the world and its temptations for a while, find out what you have to contribute to the fabric of society, stick with it, find your own avenues to express your creativity." Following this exhortation, the contestants departed for the classrooms in which each category would be judged along strict, pre-arranged guidelines.

Forensics Background. Growing up in Boonton, N.J., Mrs. Difo herself participated

Continued on Page 208



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TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1986 • 28

Don Quixote in Hopewell In Off-Broadstreet Musical

"When life itself seems lunatic, who knows where madness lies? Perhaps to be too practical is madness. To surrender dreams — this may be madness. Too much sanity may be madness. And maddest of all, to see life as it is, and not as it should be."

Thus declares Miguel de Cervantes — tax collector, poet, actor and playwright — as he transforms himself into his character, Don Quixote, in *Mon of La Mancha*, Dale Wasserman's musical "tribute to the tough and tender spirit of Cervantes," currently playing at the Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre in Hopewell.

Set in late 16th-century Spain, in the large common room of a stone prison vault — as well as in "various places in the imagination of Miguel de Cervantes" — this daringly imaginative transformation of the famous novel is framed by the dramatic entrance of Cervantes, prisoner of the Inquisition, at the start, and his exit to trial at the end.

To the intervening two hours, Cervantes pleads his case as "idealist, poet and honest man" to his fellow prisoners, as he unleashes his imagination and all the resources in his trunk of theatrical props. He involves the entire company in acting out his tale of the life and death of the aging country squire whose excessive reading drives him beyond the bounds of sanity into a quest as knight errant, dreaming "the impossible dream."

Off-Broadstreet Theatre stages this lively and delicate drama most impressively, taking advantage of the many different levels on *Ilse* and Phil Johnson's suitably austere, yet surprisingly flexible, stony grey set. The opening and closing scenes are especially striking as the imposing Captain of the Inquisition enters down a long stairway, first to install, then to remove, his unusual prisoner.

The limited resources of the theatre in its intimate space and in its cast size — a total of 14, as opposed to the 26 originally used in the New York productions — are more than made up for by resources of the imagination. The actors' versatility and the skillful direction of Robert Thick, who also stars as Sancho Panza, pay off handsomely.

Convincing Quixote. Teaming up with Thick, Rob Pherson plays a richly three-dimensional and convincing Cervantes/Don Quixote. The two protagonists work most effectively together, as the lanky, imposing figure of the idealistic knight plays deftly off the stocky form of his devoted,

News of The THEATRES

pragmatic manservant to bring out the humor in this show.

Pherson combines the Quixotic qualities of courtliness, charisma, strength, ingenuousness, candor and humor in just the right amounts. The singing voice is less than ideal in some of its solo moments, but the captivatingly effective characterization as both Cervantes, the playwright/actor, and his eccentric hero more than compensates for vocal limitations.

Thick plays an expansive and sensitive Sancho and uses his comic gifts to advantage throughout. His strong and sure singing voice serves him especially well in the two solo comic gems, "I Really Like Him" in Act I and "A Little Gossip" in Act II.

As the prostitute Aldonza (the delicate and lovely Duleinea of Don Quixote's transforming imagination), Jill Slagada skillfully integrates a coarse, vivacious presence, as

Continued on Next Page



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IN HOPEWELL MUSICAL: In a scene from "Man of La Mancha," Housekeeper, played by Brett Wilson, left, and Antonla (Laura Agin) try to convince John Riccardi as Padre that they are "Only Thinking of Him." Performances at the Off-Broadstreet Theatre are Friday through Sunday through May 31.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

in "It's All the Same — One Pair of Arms Is Like Another," with the requisite heart of gold and idealism after her conversion near the end of Act II, with reprises of "Dulcinea" and "The Quest."

John Riccardi as the Padre delivers a sound characterization and three impressive vocal numbers, "I'm Only Thinking

of Him," "To Each His Dulcinea," and "The Psalm," while Mark Warren Meede sparkles with wit and intensity as the realist scholar, Dr. Carrasco, determined to make Don Quixote face the facts.

Also notably strong in this distinguished cast is Raymond Arlo as governor of the prisoners and innkeeper. He participates in the comic highlight of the second act when he, along with Sancho and Aldonza, dubs Don Quixote

"Knight of the Woeful Countenance."

Strong Cast. The rest of the cast — taking on a variety of roles — is unusually spirited, convincing and polished, both vocally and dramatically. The company, including Anthony Parisi, Laura Agin, Brett Wilson, Richard Chibbare (as the barber), Kurt Ehrmann, Marilyn Gazzillo, Catherine Rowe and Michael Dunst, has

Continued on Next Page

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FROM 'ANOTHER WORLD': Actor Stephen Schnetzer, better known as Casa Winthrop on the soap opera "Another World," will appear as Orlando in McCarter Theatre's production of "As You Like It."

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

no weak links.

The music, composed by Mitch Leigh and directed by Off-Broadstreet's Scott Ward, with just two keyboards, bass and percussion, is pleasing and dramatically effective throughout the 18 different numbers.

This *Man of La Mancha* once or twice did seem to lose momentum — "The Abduction" of Aldonza and the "Moorish Dance" both needed some cutting and clarification — and the dances, though attractively presented, often seemed less than integral to the drama. Most of the ensemble work, however, including some complex fight scenes, was choreographed boldly, energetically and smoothly.

As Cervantes prepares to meet the Inquisition in the final moments of the play, he admits that perhaps his role of Don Quixote has been more than just play acting. "God help us," he muses. "We are both men of La Mancha."

He ascends the stairs, and as the company of prisoners, having completed Cervantes' charade, swells into a final chorus of "The Impossible Dream," one cannot help but suspect that this show has the power to convert a whole audience to "men of La Mancha" who recognize that illusion is our greatest spiritual need.

Off-Broadstreet presents its thought-provoking and entertaining *Man of La Mancha* on Friday and Saturday nights, dessert from 7 p.m., with curtain at 8, and Sundays, dessert from 1:30 p.m. with curtain at 2:30, through May 31.

—Donald Gilpin

'Revolutionary' Version Of 'As You Like It' Set

After almost 12 months of "darkness," McCarter Theatre will throw open its doors to unveil a "revolutionary" interpretation of Shakespeare's classic comedy, *As You Like It*, May 16-June 1.

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Since its first production more than 380 years ago, *As You Like It* has been hailed as perhaps Shakespeare's sweetest and happiest romantic comedy. McCarter offers its audiences a production of the play to celebrate both the coming of spring (the traditional season of romance) and the joy of

Continued on Next Page



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—David Denby, New York Magazine

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—David Ansen, Newsweek

"CONSIDERABLE WIT, ABUNDANT ORIGINALITY AND A BRILLIANT VISUAL STYLE MAKE JOEL COEN'S 'BLOOD SIMPLE' AN EXTRAORDINARY DIRECTORIAL DEBUT."

—Janet Maslin, New York Times



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Liz Smith,
NY Daily News 12/8/85

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NY Post 11/29/85

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Frank Rich, NY Times/WQXR 1/3/86

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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

reopening the new theatre. Director Robert Lancaster's new interpretation of the work is set in the Delaware Valley during the Revolutionary War. He states, "The political tensions set up in *As You Like It*, written around 1600, resonate with events which happened in the Trenton, Washington Crossing and Bucks County neighborhood 200 years ago. I am setting the play in the late 18th century not to give it relevance — the play already has all the relevance it needs — but to root it in reality for us, to give it a double sense of historicity and romance."

McCarter brings a cast of more than 20 actors to the mainstage, and features Stephen Schnetzer as Orlando. Mr. Schnetzer was last seen here in 1983 as Dunois in *St. Joan*, and is better known to soap opera aficionados as Cass Winthrop in *Another World*.

Others in the cast include Michelle Farr as Rosalind; Richmond Hoxie as the philosophical Jacques; Jerome Butler, last seen at McCarter this sea-

son in *Christmas Gifts* and last year as Walter Lee Younger in *A Raisin in the Sun*, as Touchstone the Clown; Mary Martello, a long-standing member of McCarter's resident company, as Celia, Richard Leighton in the double role of Duke Senior and Duke Frederick; Eric Conger as Oliver; and Jay Doyle, who has appeared in more than 20 McCarter productions, in the double role of Sir Oliver Martext and Hymen.

Period costumes will be designed by Liz Covey, recently nominated for a 1986 Helen Hayes award for costuming the Folger's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, and a complex set has been designed by Peter Harrison. Lighting will be designed by Don Ehman, wigs by Denise O'Brien, and wrestling matches coordinated by Stephen Kazakoff. Original choreography by Nancy Thiel and original music composed by Richard Hobson will complete the inaugural production.

As You Like It will preview May 14-15, open May 16, and run through June 1. Tickets for matinees and evening perfor-

mances are available now from the McCarter box office at 91 University Place, or by phone at 452-5200, Monday - Saturday, noon to 6 p.m. Group sales at a discount are available; call 452-6133.

Tapping Kickline Spoofs Miss America Pageant

Twelve of the most gorgeous guys in Princeton University will vie for roses and a diamond tiara when the Triangle Club spoofs the Miss America pageant in its annual musical-comedy revue, *Star-Spangled Banter*. The show will re-open the newly renovated McCarter Theatre on May 1.

The Triangle Club has dressed men in drag for almost 100 years in its traditional all-male kickline. When Princeton University first admitted women in 1969, Triangle turned co-ed too, but the kickline is still kicking.

The Miss America send-up will feature some very fancy footwork, according to choreographer Diana Baffa-Brill. Ms. Baffa-Brill, who returns to Princeton for her fourth Triangle show, has put together an extravagant tapdance number. The choreographer would not reveal who wins the pageant, but she promised that the audience can expect a few surprises.

Star-Spangled Banter will run Thursday through Sunday, and Friday and Saturday, June 6 and 7. Tickets are on sale at McCarter Theatre box office and can be reserved by calling 452-5200.

'Blood Simple' Is Next At Kresge Auditorium

Blood Simple, the 1984 box-office hit which served to introduce the talents of the Coen Brothers, will be the next offering in this seasons Movies-from-McCarter series at Kresge Auditorium. The film will be shown Monday through Wednesday, May 5, 6 and 7, at 7:30 and 9:15 each evening.

Writer-director Joel Coen and his brother, producer Ethan Coen (Princeton class of 1979) independently made *Blood Simple* on a shoestring budget of less than \$1.5 million. Composed of equal parts black humor, striking originality and a brilliant visual style, their film is a spookily assured, grisly "redneck gothic." The script by the Coen brothers deals with a surly bar owner, his roving wife, the sexy bartender she sees on the side, and the mean, giggly detective (played by M. Emmet Walsh) whom the husband hires to kill the cheating couple.

But, as in the best "films noirs," things go wrong, and nothing turns out the way it was planned. The paths of the various characters cross, re-cross and tangle to the point where the plot becomes a series of ingenious mistakes and misapprehensions. Only the viewer knows who is murdering whom, and why — which is part of the Coens' joke. *Blood Simple* is a classic example of the "film noir" genre stripped down to its basics.

Off-Broadstreet Presents "The Three Little Pigs"

The Three Little Pigs will be given at the Off-Broadstreet Theatre May 1, 2 and 3. The story of the wolf who tries to "huff and puff and blow the house down" will be the third show in the current Children's Classic Series held at the theatre in Hopewell.

Because of advance group sales, Friday's performance is sold out, but a new date, Thursday, May 1, has been added. The Thursday show will begin at 10 a.m.

Continued on Next Page

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Shows and Times Subject to Change without Notice

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MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theatre I, starts Friday, Utopia, daily 7:20, 9:20, with early shows Sat & Sun at 5:20; Theatre II, starts Friday, Ginger and Fred, daily at 7:30, with early shows Sat & Sun at 4:30

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Trip to Bountiful (PG), Wed & Thurs 7:15, 9:20; Fri & Sat 6, 8:05, 10:10; matinee Sat 1:15, Sun 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50; Mon-Thurs 7:15, 9:20; Theatre II, The Color Purple (PG13), Wed & Thurs 7:45; starts Friday, Cut and Run (R), Fri & Sat 6:30, 8:20, 10:10; matinee Sat 1; Sun 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Mon-Thurs 7:30, 9:20; Theatre III, Critters (PG13), Wed & Thurs 7:30, 9:15; Fri & Sat 6:30, 8:20, 10:10; matinee Sat 1; Sun 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Mon-Thurs 7:30, 9:20.

MERCER MALL THEATRE, 452-2868: Theatre I, starts Friday, Blue City (R), call theatre for times; Theatre II, Down and Out in Beverly Hills (R), 1, 3:05; 5:10, 7:20, 9:30; Theatre III, Gung Ho (PG13), daily at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, Legend (PG); Theatre II, Violets Are Blue (PG13); Theatre III, The Money Pit (PG); Theatre IV, Police Academy III (PG); call theatre for times of all listings.

MOVIES-FROM-McCARTER at Kresge Auditorium, 452-5000: Blood Simple, Mon.-Wed., May 5-7, at 7:30, 9:15.

Theatres

Continued from Page 5B

The Children's Classic Series is an opportunity for youngsters to experience live theatre in an informal atmosphere. The children sit in chairs or on the rug and may participate in the action if they choose, or they may simply watch and enjoy the show. The improvisational fashion in which the plays are presented allows the children to interact with the actors. They are given certain "cue" lines and specific responses.

On Saturday, performances are at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Admission is \$3.50, with group rates available. The theatre is located at 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. For reservations, call the Off-Broadstreet Theatre box office at 466-2766.

"Agnes of God" Ready At Crossroads Theatre

Crossroads Theatre Company will present an all-black version of John Pielmeier's Broadway play Agnes of God, April 30 through May 25.

Erica Gimpel, who starred as "CoCo" for three years on the television series "Fame," will portray the part of Agnes, a 21-year-old nun who is accused of giving birth to a child inside a convent and then strangling it with its umbilical cord, none of which she can remember.

Lorraine Toussaint, also a newcomer to Crossroads Theatre, will play the role of the psychiatrist appointed by the state to uncover the cause of the alleged murder. Ms. Toussaint recently was featured in the CBS television movie, "A Case of Deadly Force," and she has performed in many regional theatres.

Petrie Trigg Seale will portray Mother Superior. She has appeared in Crossroads' productions of Steal Away, Sweet

Daddy of Love, and Zoo Man and the Sign.

Directing Crossroads' production of Agnes of God will be Harold Scott. Mr. Scott was nominated for the N.A.A.C.P. Black Image Award as best director of the year for his production of Split Second in Los Angeles. This spring he will direct the 25th anniversary production of A Raisin in the Sun at New York's Roundabout Theatre.

Ticket prices range from \$9 to \$25. Curtain times are Wednesday through Friday at 8. Saturday performances are at 4 and 8:30, while on Sunday, they are at 3 and 7:30.

'Wonderful Town' Set By PDS Eighth Grade

Princeton Day School 8th graders will present the musical Wonderful Town Friday, May 2, at 8 in the Herbert McAneny Theatre.

The story takes place in Greenwich Village where Eileen and Ruth have come from Columbus, Ohio, to try to "make it big" as a writer and actress, respectively. They soon discover that New York is a lot tougher than they had thought. The musical is taken from the play My Sister Eileen, with music by Leonard Bernstein.

Ann Volkwein will play the part of Eileen, while the role of Ruth will be alternated between Sonya Johansen, Tory Sweatt and Edith Roberts. The play is adapted, staged and directed by Regina Spiegel, PDS middle school music teacher.

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MUSIC

ACLU Benefit Concert Set Featuring Baroque Music

A concert of mostly Baroque music will be performed Saturday, May 10, at 8 at All Saints' Church.

Performers will include Jayn Rosenfeld, flute; Glenn Jacobsen, harpsichord; Beverly Lauridsen, cello and viola da gamba, and Sheila Schonbrun, soprano. The concert will benefit the Mercer-Hunterdon chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union of New Jersey.

Ms. Rosenfeld and Mr. Jacobson are members of the New York Camerata and other ensembles. Ms. Lauridsen studied with Gregor Piatigorsky and at age 19 was a member of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. She plays extensively in New York with Continuum and L'Ensemble.

Ms. Schonbrun has appeared as soloist with Continuum, Speculum Musicae, Wall To Wall Bach, and the New York Baroque Ensemble.

IN BENEFIT CONCERT: Flutist Jayn Rosenfeld will perform with other musicians a concert of chamber music Saturday, May 10, at 8 at All Saints' Church for the benefit of the American Civil Liberties Union.

of complaints, advice, referrals, educational programs and legal casework in the area of constitutional rights. For information call the ACLU at 599-4440.

Students Raise Funds For May Orchestra Trip

Members of the Princeton High School Orchestra are in the process of raising the final funds for the Orchestra's trip to Quebec in mid-May.

Orchestra members have been washing windows and raking yards in order to come up with the remaining funds. They

have also been playing in quartets at private functions and for the Princeton Shopping Center open air market. Bus transportation for the 63 musicians, plus instruments and chaperones, and meals and accommodation will come to some \$19,000. All but the final \$2,000 or \$3,000 of that amount has been raised.

The Orchestra will depart Monday, May 19. The first of two concerts will be performed Wednesday, May 21, in the Church of Notre Dame, and will be televised. On the following night, the group will perform again at the church of St. Louis Herbert to an audience that includes the Institute of the Blind. The program each evening will include Bizet's *Carmen* Suite, Wagner's Prelude to *Der Meistersinger*, Haydn's Cello Concertina in D with Judith Tsui as soloist, Thompson's Concertina for Harp with Heather Tams as soloist and Copeland's *Down a Country Lane*.

Friday will be given over entirely to sightseeing, and the group will return to Princeton that night, arriving Saturday morning.

A lasagna dinner will be held on Friday at the school for the musicians and their families. The dinner has been organized by a group of parents under the direction of Mrs. Zvi Eireff.

Soprano Plans Recital With a Varied Program

Soprano Martha Elliott will give a concert on Friday, May 2 at 8:30 in Richardson Auditorium. She will be accompanied by pianist Martin Butler, and the concert will also feature the Fiati Chamber Players.

The program will include works by Monteverdi, Faure, Richard Strauss, Moravian Folk Songs by Janacek, songs by Noel Coward and a contemporary work by Princeton graduate Beth Wiemann. To the Morning, with accompaniment by the Fiati Chamber Players.

A graduate of the Princeton Class of 1980, Miss Elliott earned a master's degree from Juilliard. A resident of Princeton, she is known to audiences here for her appearances with the Princeton University Opera Theatre, and for her roles of Susanna in *The Marriage of Figaro* and Zerlina in *Dan Giovanni* with the June Opera Festival. A frequent oratorio soloist, she has also performed with the Concerto Soloists of



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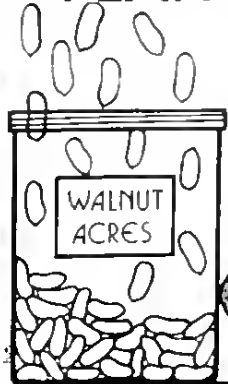
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Continued on Next Page

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Philadelphia as well as performances in Boston and the New Jersey - New York area.

Miss Elliott teaches voice at Princeton University.

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Piano Recital Planned At Westminster College

Westminster Choir College will present pianist Paul Ziegler in the final concert of the Zabrack piano recital series on Sunday at 4:30 p.m. in Bristol Chapel.

Mr. Ziegler has appeared both as a soloist and accompanist throughout Pennsylvania and Maryland. He serves as orchestral pianist with the York, Pa., Symphony Orchestra, and has a full-time teaching studio.

Mr. Ziegler's program will include the Bach Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue, Beethoven Sonata, op. 110, Liszt Petrarch Sonnet No. 123, Liszt Rhapsody No. 11, and Prokofiev Sonata No. 6.

Admission is free. For more information, call 921-7100.

Concert Is Planned By Princeton Singers

The Princeton Singers, a group of singers who specialize in sacred and secular *a cappella* choral works, will present a concert Sunday at 8 in Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane.

The group is conducted by John Bertalot.

The program, ranging from the English and Italian Renaissance through the 20th century, will include compositions by Palestrina, Morley, Gibbons, Byrd, Vautour, Harris, Durufle, Walton, Stanford and Vaughan Williams.

The concert is free and open to the public.

Recorder Virtuoso, Trio, To Inaugurate New Stage

The recorder virtuoso Michala Petri will have the distinction of christening the new McCarter Theatre concert stage when she and her trio perform as part of the Music-at-McCarter series on Tuesday, May 6, at 8 p.m.

The concert will be the first musical event in the newly renovated McCarter Theatre, which opens on May 1 with performances of the annual Princeton Triangle Club show.

Included in Miss Petri's repertoire are works written for her by several leading Scandinavian composers. Two of these will be included in her McCarter recital. Miss Petri and the Petri Trio will also play Handel's Sonata for Treble Recorder in A Minor, op. 1 no. 4; Jacob Van Eyck's Variations for Solo Descant Recorder; the Trio Sonata for Treble Recorder in B-flat by Telemann; and the Sonatina for Soprano Recorder by the 18th-century Dutch composer Johann Christian Schickhardt.

Orchestra and balcony tickets are \$15 and \$12; box and grand tier, \$20; available from the McCarter Theatre box office, 452-5200.

Young String Players Set for Spring Concert

The Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra's String Preparatory Orchestra, conducted by Portia Sonnenfeld, will present its spring concert Sunday, May 4, at 3 at the Edith Memorial Chapel on the Lawrenceville School campus. Admission is free.

The program will include the Overture to *Samson* by Handel, Benjamin Britten's *Simple Symphony*, and the Concerto in E-minor for Cello and String Orchestra by Vivaldi. Lisa Clemans, an eighth-grade student at Timberlane Junior High School, will be the cello soloist.

The String Preparatory Orchestra has 50 student members. It welcomes string players in grades three and above to audition for the 1986-87 season.

For information or an audition appointment, call Holly Clemans, manager, at 737-1866.

All-Chopin Recital Set By Westminster Pianist

The Westminster Conservatory faculty recital series "Sunday at Seven" will present pianist Thomas Purviance in an all-Chopin recital on Sunday at 7 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College. The program will include etudes, nocturnes, and the four ballades.

Mr. Purviance is a 1974 graduate of the choir college, with a degree in piano performance. Tickets for the performance will be available at concert time. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$2 for students and senior citizens. Students of the Westminster Conservatory are admitted free.

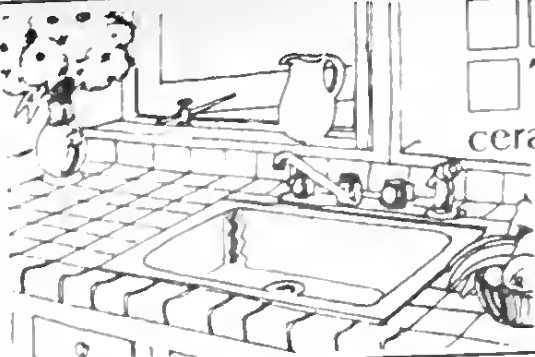
For more information, call the Conservatory at 921-7104.

Chamber Music Recital Planned at Choir College

Westminster Choir College will present pianist Anne Denoncourt, a graduate student, in a chamber music recital on Thursday, May 8, at 8:30 p.m. in Williamson Hall.

Miss Denoncourt will be assisted by clarinetist Jeanine Roberts and flutist Amy Wolfe, both teachers at the Westminster.

Continued on Next Page



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PIOBOLUS DANCE THEATRE, described as "delightfully wacky," will perform May 19-21 in the Dance-at-McCarter series.

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

ster Conservatory. Also performing are Joan Thompson, cello, and Michelle Disco, soprano.

The program will include a trio by Haydn, the Debussy cello sonata, and a set of songs for clarinet, soprano, and piano by the American composer Dominick Argento.

The public is invited. For more information, call 921-7100.

Conductor's Debut Set In Beethoven Marathon

Hugh Wolff, music director of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, will re-create Beethoven's historic five-hour marathon concert at Symphony Hall in Newark on Sunday, May 5.

The program will be divided into two halves, presented at 3 and 7:30. Guest artists include Andre-Michel Schub, soprano Nansi Carroll and the Pro Arte Festival Chorus. The Beethoven marathon marks the subscription series debut of Mr. Wolff as music director of the Orchestra.

The second half of the concert, consisting of the Symphony No. 6, movements from the Mass in C and the Choral Fantasy, will be presented as a separate entity, Saturday, May 3, at 8:30 at the Trenton War Memorial. David Buechner will be the piano soloist, and the soloists will include Constance

Beavon, mezzo-soprano, Charles Walker, tenor, and William Sharp, baritone.

Tickets are \$17.50, \$14.50, \$12.50 and \$9.50. Student and senior citizen rush tickets at \$5 are available one half hour before performances. For further information and reservations call (201) 624-8203.

Jazz Concert on Sunday Before Rutgers Ceremony

Saxophonist Benny Carter will be the headline entertainer at the fourth annual induction ceremony of the national Jazz Hall of Fame, Sunday, May 4, at 2, at Rutgers University's Nicholas Music Center.

Celebrated jazz singer Ella Fitzgerald and the late virtuoso drummer Gene Krupa are among the nine musicians whose names will be added to the Hall of Fame. The other living jazz artists to be honored are tenor sax star Bud Freeman, bassist/composer Bob Haggart and pianist Jess Stacy.

For the event, Mr. Carter will solo with the Rutgers Jazz Ensemble, a student ensemble, and an all-star quintet including trumpeter Joe Wilder, pianist Derek Smith, bassist Lisle Atkinson and drummer Kenny Washington. The ensemble, directed by Rutgers Professor William Fielder, will play Mr. Carter's arrangements and compositions.

Admission for the Sunday ceremony and concert is \$5 for the general public, \$3 for

students and senior citizens, and free to members of the N.J. Jazz Society.

The Nicholas Music Center is located off George Street in the Arts Complex on Rutgers' Douglass College campus.

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Founded by Ms. Rothar's parents, Claire and Benjamin Levine, in 1939, Claridge's was originally located on Leigh Avenue. For more than 30 years, however, it has been a mainstay in the shopping center, its convenient location offering busy shoppers a chance to hurry in for a bottle of wine for dinner, a six-pack or a special gift bottle.

When the opportunity to expand came about last year, Ms. Rothar was enthusiastic. "I'm interested in wines," she explains, "and the only way to develop wines and add to our



A NEW LOOK is in evidence at Claridge Wine, Beer & Spirits these days. The long-time liquor store in the Princeton Shopping Center was remodeled and enlarged last Thanksgiving, delighting both old and new customers, says owner Jeanne Rothar.

inventory was to take more space and look more like a wine shop, while at the same time keeping our selection of beer and spirits."

Ms. Rothar, whose education includes degrees from Smith College and The New School, recently obtained a prized addition to her credentials: a certificate as a Wine Captain from the Sommelier Society of America. "I'm as pleased and proud of this as of my other degrees," she smiles.

The year-long course gave her a chance to learn more about wines. "There's a lot to learn," she remarks. "People in the field are constantly learning, and it's fun to be able to share the information I've learned and pass it on to my customers."

The increase in the popularity of wine in the United States is a phenomenon of the business. Manager Angelo Gonnella, who has been with Claridge's for 25 years, says, "It's the biggest change in the business. Especially in the past 10 years. Before that, this country lagged behind in wine consumption."

New Interest in Wine. Adds Ms. Rothar, "Throughout history, people used wines in their daily lives with meals, etc. In the U.S., Prohibition stopped people from drinking, and they never developed the custom of drinking wine with meals. But gradually, as Americans traveled more, they were exposed to this custom, and became more interested in and knowledgeable about wine."

"It's especially interesting in Princeton," she continues, "because people here are often from all over the world. Not only do they want wines they've had abroad, but they are interested in trying American wines and wines from other places, too. There is a real choice here. We have wines from all over."

Introducing customers to new wines and also helping them become accustomed to which wines best accompany particular foods are important priorities of Ms. Rothar. "One of the things I've done is to keep a file on hundreds of dishes and the wine that is good to accompany those dishes," she says. "If you go to the trouble of preparing a nice dinner, you want to know what is a good wine to go with it."

"This file really comes in handy," she adds. "People stop in and often say they're going to a dinner and a certain dish is being served, and they wonder what would be appropriate to accompany it. I'll go to my file and find what wine goes with the dinner. That's a lot of fun for me. We always want people to know we're glad to

help with advice if they want it."

Another service the store offers is to try to fill requests for wines not in the store. "If people ask for something they've had and enjoyed, and we don't have it, we'll try to get it for them," says Ms. Rothar. Dry white wine is still most often requested, she comments, but "people are gradually becoming interested in red wine, too. It's being asked for more often now."

The old rule of thumb, red for meat, white for fish and fowl, still applies generally, she says. "The point is, you don't want one flavor (food or wine) to overpower the other. It's a matter of taste. If you're serving roast beef, it makes sense to have a full rich red wine."

Continued on Page 14B

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Art and Custom Framing Highlight DeLann Gallery

"One of my main priorities is to work with clients and find exactly what they want," says Debra DeHauski, owner of the DeLann Gallery in the Princeton Meadows Shopping Center. "Ninety percent of the time, no matter what the request, I'll be able to fill it. I work very closely with the clients. I pride myself on that."

Not quite three years old, the gallery has been a success since its opening, reports Mrs. DeHauski. She believes the location in the Princeton Meadows Shopping Center on Plainsboro Road in Plainsboro is an important factor. "I looked for three years before opening the gallery here. This is an excellent location. There are a lot of professionals here. I like them as clients — they know and appreciate art. I'm very happy to help and advise all my clients as much as I can."

"Since Day One, the gallery has been holding its own," she continues. "It's grown considerably. At first, it was a small operation, and now I feel I'm quite a respected art gallery. I've had two major shows since I opened. First Peter Max, and then last year, Bill Parker, who does plasma light sculpture."

Mrs. DeHauski offers a wide selection and variety of artwork in the gallery, as well as custom framing. "What I really enjoy doing in the gallery is providing people with good quality. We have a good cross-section of etchings, lithographs, original paintings and photography, sculpture, pottery, posters (including silk screen posters) and handmade paper."



AN EXCITING VISUAL EXPERIENCE awaits visitors to The DeLann Gallery in the Princeton Meadows Shopping Center. A variety of artwork, carefully chosen by owner Debra DeHauski, is on display in the three-year-old gallery.

Contemporary Emphasis. The gallery emphasizes contemporary artwork although "I carry some traditional pieces," she explains. "But the gallery has a more contemporary feel. I'm very particular about what artists I carry. The work has to be presented well and done well, regardless of the medium. I generally do not carry mass-produced items except for posters. Most of my pieces are limited editions or one of a kind."

Among the artists represented is Bill Parker, whose plasma light sculpture is a unique art form using a combination of gases and plasma. "This is a very sophisticated process in which each gas and the combination of colors create different colors and patterns," says Mrs. DeHauski. "His work is very unusual and people love it. It's participatory. You're supposed to touch it. Each piece has its own personality, and they start at \$2700."

Another artist whose work is very popular is John Hanaka. "His lacquer paintings create a very soft but brilliant effect. He also does acrylic work. It's very hard to keep his work in the gallery. They're priced nicely too, from \$500 to \$1100."

The gallery also carries watercolors by Dick Kaiser, Lee Stang Harr and Sandra Goldberg, hand-painted silk by Debra Nathan, hand-made paper and etchings by Annilies Van Dommelen, enamel on copper by Pat Lange, lithographs by Peter Max, mezzotints (a form of etching) by Fred Mersheimer ("his work is new to the gallery and selling very well"), holography by Scott Nemtzw, macro floral photography by Robert DeHauski, and one-of-a-kind wood turnings by Henry Schaefer.

Mrs. DeHauski especially enjoys finding artwork for clients. "I enjoy the search," she smiles, adding, "Finding art for people is one of the services I offer. We carry a lot of catalogs for everything — sculpture, wall hangings, whatever. I can get all kinds of pieces, from the most unusual to the traditional. We have slide projections in the gallery with five cases of slides, showing representations of the traditional to the very modern."

Prices for the artwork vary considerably, ranging from \$25 and up for unframed posters to \$110-\$150 for framed posters. Original photographs are \$95 and up, and original artwork (including watercolors, lacquer and acrylic work, sculpture, etc.) range from \$100 to \$4,000.

Museum Quality. Mrs. DeHauski emphasizes that "Every piece in the gallery is properly framed with acid-free-

matting and backing. It's museum quality treatment."

It is the custom framing that is Mrs. DeHauski's specialty, and the aspect of her work that gives her the most pleasure and satisfaction. She discovered framing at the age of 17 and has been fascinated by it ever since. After working in a frame shop for two years, she created her own in-house framing operation. "Framing is my field of expertise," she says. "I was taught by a master framer, and I immediately knew I liked it. There's a lot of intricate work, but my hands are nimble, and I have a good eye

Continued on Page 15B



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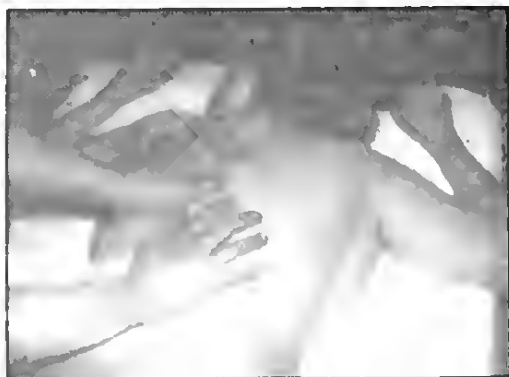
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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Kassler-Waters. Katrina C. Kassler, daughter of Mrs. Kenneth Kassler, 128 Bayard Lane, and the late Kenneth Kassler, to Michael D. Waters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Waters of Plains, Montana.

Miss Kassler, a graduate of Princeton Day School and Middlebury College, Vermont, is a documentary film producer at the University of Alaska in Fairbanks.

Mr. Waters graduated from Plains High School and Montana State University in Bozeman. He is a graduate intern with the architectural firm GDM and Associates in Fairbanks.

The wedding is planned for August 31 in Denmark, Maine.

Davison-Stephens. Margaret R. Davison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Davison of Bluff Point, N.Y., to David B. Stephens, son of Dr. and Mrs. Wade C. Stephens, Humphreys Drive, Lawrenceville.

Miss Davison, a graduate of East Carolina University, is a teacher in Pittsford, N.Y.

Mr. Stephens, who graduated from The Lawrenceville School and Hobart College, is studying for a master's degree in geophysics at Syracuse University. He is a member of the Baronia Order of Magna Carta and of Phi Sigma Kappa.

A September wedding is planned.

Ranck-Meyer. Leslie J. Ranck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ranck, 15 Oak Place, Lawrence, to John E. Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Meyer of Queens, N.Y.

Miss Ranck graduated from Princeton High School and attended Simmons College in Boston. She is currently in the



Katrina C. Kassler

management training program at Lord & Taylor, Boston.

Mr. Meyer graduated from Holy Cross High School in Queens and Colgate University in Hamilton, N.Y. He is a department manager with Lord & Taylor, Boston.

A June 28 wedding is planned.

Taylor-Faherty. Lori Ann Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Taylor Jr., 2 Mark Cermele Court, Lawrenceville, to Christopher T. Faherty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Faherty Sr. of Trenton.

Miss Taylor, a graduate of Ledyard High School, received a B.S. degree in business administration from Bryant College in Smithfield, R.I. She is

employed by Johnson & Johnson in Piscataway.

Mr. Faherty, a graduate of Ewing High School, is employed by Ray Emennizer, general contractor.

The couple plan an October wedding.

Bonin-Lane. Jill Bonin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bonin, 80 Robert Road, to David S. Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Lane of Allentown.

Miss Bonin graduated from Princeton High School and Rider College. She is a computer programmer with the Princeton Insurance Co.

Mr. Lane, a graduate of Steinert High School and Mercer County Vocational Technical School, is employed by the Princeton Army-Navy Store.

A September wedding is planned.

Falloon-McManimon. Anne Fallon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Fallon of Lawrenceville, to Roger T. McManimon, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Roger McManimon of Trenton.

Miss Fallon received a B.S. degree in personnel and industrial relations from Syracuse University and is an employee relations specialist with Chase Manhattan Bank in Wilmington, Del.

Mr. McManimon received a B.S. degree in economics and finance from Mount St. Mary's College in Emmitsburg, Md., and is employed by Cushman and Wakefield in Philadelphia. The couple plan an August wedding.

Weddings

Pick-D'Amico. Mary Lisbeth D'Amico, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. D'Amico, 29 Old Orchard Lane, to Noel C. Pick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franz A. Pick, April 26 in the Catholic Mission of St. James, Rocky Hill, the Rev. John M. Banko officiating.

The bride, a cum laude graduate of Bucknell University, is an associate editor with a publisher of health-related magazines in New York City.

Mr. Pick, a graduate of Bucknell University, is an administrator in the distribution department of H.J. Baker & Brothers in New York City.

The couple will spend their honeymoon in Europe.

Mays-Carris. Minda S. Carris, daughter of Joan and Barr Carris, 48 Princeton Avenue,

Continued on Next Page

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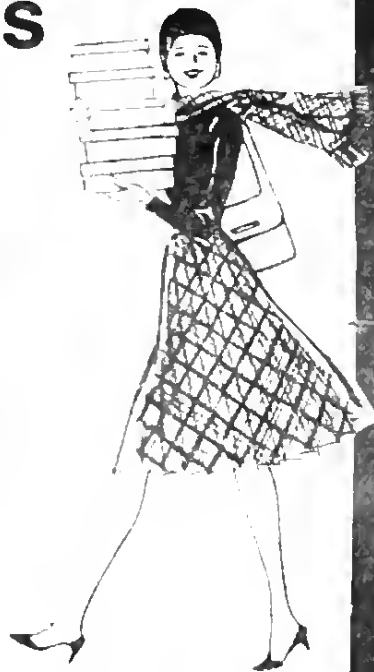
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Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

Rocky Hill, to Larry E. Mays of Roanoke, Va.; March 8 at the First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill, the Rev. Ruth Fries officiating.

Both will graduate in May from James Madison University. The groom is a manager for Dominion Radio Stores.

The couple will live in Roanoke.

Hull-Stabler. Julia A. Stabler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Stabler, 944 Stuart Road, to Thomas W. Hull, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman W. Hull of Seattle, Washington; April 26 at Trinity Episcopal Church in Princeton.

Mrs. Hull, a graduate of Princeton Day School and Middlebury College, earned certificates from the Jane Mann School of Cookery and Leith's School of Food and Wine in London, England. She is the owner of Ambrosia, a catering business in Boston.

Her husband, who graduated from the Lakeside School in Seattle and Dartmouth College, was a member of the 1980 Olympic rowing team. He is a marketing manager for International Business Machines Corp. in Hartford, Conn.

Simonelli-White. Linda White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard White of Trenton, to Michael Simonelli Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Simonelli of Lawrenceville; at St. Ann's Church, Msgr. Thomas Frain officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Hamilton High School West, is employed by the USDA Food and Nutrition Service. Her husband, a graduate of Lawrence

KITCHEN-KAPERS

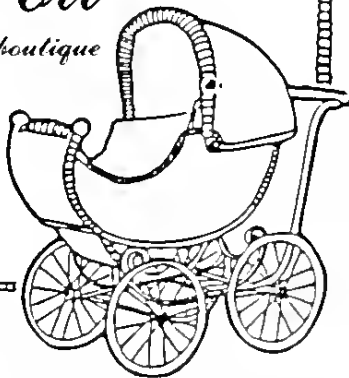
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Austria, the couple will live in Santa Maria, Calif.

Laney-Evans. Lillian B. Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Evans of Lambertville, to Stephen Lane of Rocky Hill; April 5 at the First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill, the Rev. Ruth Fries officiating.

Mrs. Laney graduated from South Hunterdon High School and Mercer County Community College. She is a senior bibliographic specialist at Firestone Library, Princeton University.

Mr. Laney graduated from Lamar High School in Lamar, Ark., and received his master's degree in geology from the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville. He is employed by Recon Systems, Inc., of Three Bridges.

After a wedding trip to Steamboat Springs, Colo., the couple will live in Rocky Hill.

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Di Cocco-Efstration. Diane E. Efstration, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Efstration of Saugus, Mass., to Captain Ricardo Di Cocco, son of retired Air Force Chief Master Sgt. and Mrs. Severino Di Cocco of Pennington; at the Dormition of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church in Boston, Mass., the Rev. Theocharis Chronis officiating.

Mrs. Di Cocco graduated from Somerville High School and Simmons College, Boston. Prior to her marriage, she was employed by Charles Stark Draper Laboratory, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge.

Her husband graduated from Friendly Senior High School, Friendly, Md.; the U.S. Air Force Academy; and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is stationed with the U.S. Air Force at Vandenberg Air Force Base, California.

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Claridge

Continued from Page 10B

"Sparkling wines go with everything," she continues. "You're safe with champagne. It goes with every course. Sweet wines are very good with desserts. Sauterne is just lovely. It's very nice with dessert."

With spring here and summer around the corner, there will be an upsurge in requests for wine coolers ("which really caught on last year in the warm weather"), and, of course, beer, although imported beers have been generally very popular regardless of season. Beers from all over the world, including Mexico, China, Japan, Germany, Switzerland and the Netherlands, with some made by Trappist monks, are all in stock.

Seasonal Drinks. There is a seasonal aspect to some of the wines and spirits, and Mr. Gonella reports that "in the summer, vodka, gin and rum are

popular to mix with tonic and people also like white wine then. In winter, they want scotch, bourbon and red wine."

One of the advantages of the additional space in Claridge is the easy accessibility of the merchandise. Chilled beer and wine are available in one section of the store, for example, and wine, beer and spirits are arranged in categories. Aisles are divided into wines by region and type (Burgundies, Bordeaux and Beaujolais, etc.) There are areas devoted to half bottles, and to the more expensive wines. Cordials, which are consistently popular, are displayed together, as are the various types of spirits.

Besides wine, beer and spirits, Claridge also sells mixers, soda and ice, as well as glasses and corkscrews. An insulated wine sack for \$9.95 is fun to take on a picnic, reports Ms. Rothar, and "a very handy gadget takes the foil off the bottles. We also gift wrap free of charge and have linen gift bags for sale."

A "Wine Library" has been added to the store with a number of books on wine available, and the top-of-the-line Chambord preserves are also carried.

Claridge shares one problem with other liquor stores in the area, and it is a continuing concern. "Dealing with underage customers is our biggest serious problem," says Ms. Rothar. "It doesn't happen that often, but it is serious. We ask for identification, driver's license and a picture, but it's an ongoing problem. And it is a violation of the law on the part of the underage customer."

Prices vary at Claridge. There is really something for everyone's price range. Wines start at under \$3, go up to \$45 for a highly coveted red Burgundy, and top off at \$63 for Dom Perignon champagne. The last was "recently purchased by a young man who had saved up for his parents' anniversary," recalls Ms. Rothar.

Beer starts at \$2.20 for a six-pack and can go up to \$12.59 for a six-pack of imported ale.

A number of specials will be available this week, including a six-pack of Heineken's for \$4.50, Vodka vodka at \$10.99 for 1.75 liter, and Premiat Cabernet Sauvignon, a red Bordeaux, for \$3.05.

With its spacious surroundings and pleasant atmosphere, Claridge makes shopping for something to sip a pleasure. Hours are Monday-Saturday, 9-7:30, Thursday and Friday until 9, and Sunday 12:30-5:30.



18 WHO'S

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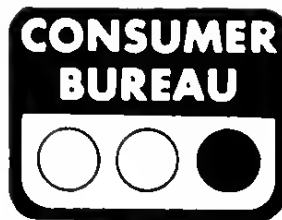
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WHO

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DeLann Gallery

Continued from Page 118

for frames. I'm grateful that I have the ability to see from a small sample just what the final product will look like."

She notes that sometimes clients tend to overemphasize the importance of matching a frame to the decor of their room rather than just concentrating on the piece to be framed. Although the decor and color scheme of the home should be kept in mind, "You must frame the piece for the piece," she stresses. This is all part of the challenge of her work, she adds, helping to educate and inform clients about what is appropriate.

"When people come in with a thought of what they want, I'm in a position to help them achieve a certain feeling. It then becomes a reality and is no longer just a thought. It is very creative and very satisfying. The whole reason for my work in custom framing is to hear clients say 'Thanks. It's just what I wanted.'"

The DeLann Gallery carries 6,000 frame samples, from Nielsen metal frames to 23k gold round corner frames. "Metal section frames are especially popular now," notes Mrs. DeLannski. "They have a contemporary look." A framing treatment, depending on type and size, averages \$80, she says.

Helping her clients, whether by providing a unique custom frame, advising them in investment art, or finding just the right residential or corporate piece, is Mrs. DeLannski's goal. And after 10 years in the business (three in Princeton Meadows), she has earned a respected reputation for quality. "I think people know me and trust me," she observes. "They can rely on what I offer, both the custom frames and the artwork. They know it's a good quality product."

Seeking to expand the gallery's horizons, Mrs. DeLannski has decided to branch out into publishing. "We'll be publishing the work of new artists who will sign with us exclusively," she says, "and in addition, we're on the verge of signing an exclusive contract to represent in graphic form the plasma light sculpture of Bill Parker. We had produced a commemorative poster for the show, and it was very well received."

Hours for the DeLann Gallery are Monday-Friday 11-7, Thursday until 8 and Saturday 10-6.

—Jean Stratton



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"DINKY STATION," 1984, a black and white photograph by Michael A. Smith, is part of an exhibition of photographs of Princeton that will be on display at United Jersey Bank, 301 Carnegie Center, through the end of July.

ART

Views of Town and Gown At United Jersey Bank

Most serious photographers have long gravitated to the compact and flexible 35mm camera. Not so Michael A. Smith, who prefers to lug around bulky view cameras which are, in his words, "a century old, weigh a ton, and can take an hour or more to set up and use."

The result of these efforts is a series of full size contact prints that require no enlargements and produce images of remarkable clarity and tone.

With his large-format cameras (actually he uses three of them: 18" x 22", 8" x 20" and 8" x 10") he snapped off hundreds of black and white

photos of Princeton over the last year, 57 of which are now hanging in UJB's gallery at its headquarters in Carnegie Center. What we see is a town in transition. Smith has captured on film everything from the venerable Mercer Oak to the kiosk in Palmer Square, and much that's in between: Nassau Inn, Lahiere's, Davidson's and the Dinky Station.

Hodge Road is seen on a sparkling winter day, covered in a blanket of white. The early morning sun casts long shadows across the road, which is framed by a lacy arch of snow-touched trees. Such is the depth of field that the details of the house at the end of the road are as sharp as the tree trunks in the foreground.

Many of the photos display a richness of texture and form as well as an interplay of light and shadow. Sunlight striking the Washington Monument gives the pile of stone figures an almost chiaroscuro effect. A wry touch can be seen in "Alexander Hall." The heavy and or-

nate facade, with its Latin inscription, bears the weight of the ages while on the grass lounge several students, tees and sneaks off and books and papers scattered about. A touch of sun plays on the central figure in the building's richly ornamented frieze and also highlights the students below.

The photographer's concern with spatial relationships and geometry of form is brought out in many of the images, especially so in "Gordon Wu Hall" with its triangular roof line, rectilinear building elements and large spheroid sculpture.

Several pictures illustrate the many changes taking place in Princeton. Some of them may be making a "statement," but pictorially they have little eye interest. One exception is "U.S. Route 1." Bulking in the foreground is a huge earth mover with the lines of a Calder stabile. Far off in the distance, its faint outline almost unnoticeable at first, is Cleveland Tower, framed by the giant piece of machinery.

Because view cameras require such long exposure times, they are traditionally used for photographing stationary objects. Smith, however, has turned his hand to people scenes as well, with not entirely satisfactory results. The effect is not so troubling when the figures are oarsmen sculling on the lake — their ghostly images give an impression of speed to the scene. However, when the camera picks up a group of people sitting quietly at a commencement exercise, it's unsettling to spot several vaporous apparitions among the audience — rather like spectators reappearing from commencements past.

The technical skills here are impressive, but there is an overall sense of detachment. These are not pictures that hit the viewer in the gut.

For anybody who'd like to know more about large-format camera work, Mr. Smith will be at the gallery on Sunday at 3 p.m. to answer questions.

Woven Treasures. A group of 44 Oriental rugs is on view at the Squibb Gallery this month. Although there are none of the exquisite Persians from the Golden Age of rug making here (all but one are from the mid-19th century or later), the variety is of high quality and interest.

There are rugs from Persia, Turkey, China, Tibet, Central Asia, Turkestan and the Caucasus. The oldest, a 16th-century Mamluk, is from Egypt, and the most recent is a 1950 example from Isfahan.

In design, the 1950 rug comes close to recreating some of the classic Persian themes with its medallions, arabesques and other decorative elements.

There are examples of nomadic, villages and town rugs on display (except for the Mamluk all are wall-hung and can be appreciated much like fine paintings). The nomadic rugs and those of the Caucasus are defined by a sharp angularity of design. Many are quite bold and are the first to catch

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Art

Continued from Preceding Page

the eye and hold it. Some bear a striking resemblance to Navajo Indian weavings.

Especially interesting are two horse coverings. The term "horse blanket" in this country usually has a pejorative ring to it. These coverings, especially considering the utilitarian nature of their use, are not only decorative but elegantly restrained. The one from the southern Caucasus is the more decorative, filled with stylized peacocks, plant forms and a pseudo-kufic script in a handsome splash of colors, while the other, from Iran, is far more subdued in both design and color.

Both Chinese and Tibetans favor dragons as design elements but the Tibetan examples are far more exuberant, both in style and color. One charming little Tibetan rug is graced with four delightful bats.

One problem the viewer will have with this otherwise handsomely mounted show is in trying to track down certain pieces. The catalog invites comparison between various examples, but since the works under discussion are not adjoining, and location is not in numerical order, the hunt is laborious and frustrating. Even when the work is finally tracked down, comparison is difficult because the two pieces cannot be seen together.

—Marion Rurdick



ON EXHIBIT IN KINGSTON: A Robin Berry porcelain design, shown here, is included in a crafts exhibition scheduled to open at the Full House Gallery in Kingston on Sunday.

Springtime in Brooklyn Is Theme of PAA Outing

The Princeton Art Association will sponsor a bus trip to Brooklyn, with visits to the Brooklyn Museum and/or the Brooklyn Botanical Gardens, on Thursday, May 22.

The gardens are adjacent to the museum, which offers major collections of Egyptian, Classical, Oriental, Middle Eastern and African art. It also has significant collections of European and American paintings and sculpture; prints and drawings; costumes, textiles; and decorative arts.

The museum's Print Room, opened by appointment, will be available. Print Curator Barry Walker will explain the highlights of the museum's collection.

The bus will leave at 8:45 a.m. from the Princeton Shopping Center and return about 5 p.m. Cost is \$25 for members and \$30 for non-members.

For information or reservations, call the Princeton Art Association at 921-9173.

Exhibits

Drawings by Karen McLean Peterson will be on display at the Princeton University League, 171 Broadmead, from May 4-30. An opening reception will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. on May 4.

The artist, a resident of Hopewell, has taught art and has exhibited at the Printers Gallery, Ithaca, N.Y.; Stuart Country Day School; The New Jersey State Museum; Phillips Mill Art Exhibition; and The Book Gallery in New Hope.

Full House Gallery, Kingston, will open its semi-annual crafts show with a reception on

Sunday from 2-5 p.m. The show will continue through July 10. On display will be jewelry, as well as works in clay, glass,

wood, fiber and metal. Hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 to 5:30.

The May gallery opening at Rapid Graphics Company is "Nice Shot," color and black-and-white photographs by Peter G. Norback. A reception for the photographer will be held May 2. The show will run through August 30.

A multi-media exhibit by Bernice Barrett Kirchmyer of Belle Mead will be at the Montgomery National Bank, Rocky Hill, from May 7 to June 7. It will include still lifes, landscapes and portraits.

Mrs. Kirchmyer holds a B.A. degree in fine arts from Trenton State College, is a member of the Montgomery Arts Council, and has exhibited frequently in juried shows.

Works by Pat Tisa Penza will be on exhibit at the Hopewell Frame Shop from May 20 through June 28. Ms. Penza, who has exhibited in the Princeton area and in Middlesex, is currently studying with Elizabeth Ruggles.

Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday from 9 to 4 and Saturday from 9 to 2. For further information, call 466-0817.

"Strictly Photography," a group exhibition of photographs by members of the Trenton Artists Workshop Association, will be on display at the Queenston Gallery, Pennington, from May 2-June 8. A public reception for the artists is planned for opening day from 7-9 p.m.

Gallery hours are Tuesday through Sunday, 9 to 5.

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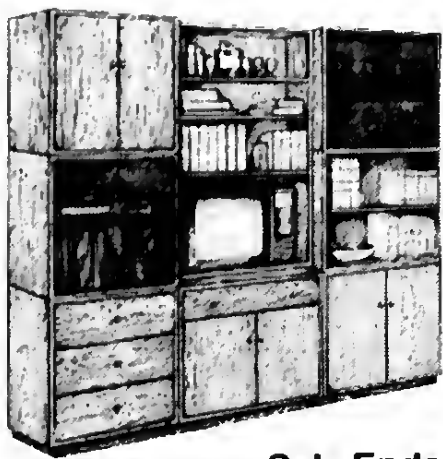
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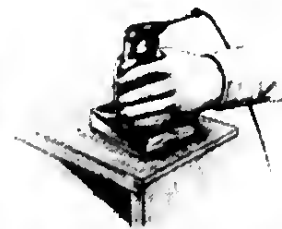
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A FLAG FOR THE GIRL SCOUTS: Because Girl Scout Troup 64 did not have an American flag to carry in last year's Memorial Day parade, the Princeton American Legion Post 76 wanted to make sure they had one this year. Presenting a flag to Jennifer Henderson is D. Don Richards, Post 76 chairman of the Memorial Day Parade Committee. Looking on from left are Lester Anderson, past Post 76 Commander, Karen Woodbridge, leader of the the fifth-grade troop which meets Mondays at John Witherspoon School, Tina Burnett and Mariko Okuda.

News of Clubs and Organizations

The Central New Jersey chapter of the American Guild of Organists will meet Monday at 8 at the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church.

Barbara Owen will introduce ideas and literature especially suited for small organs. Ms. Owen has written books, published music, given lectures and performances.

Everone is invited to attend the workshop, which is free. The A.G.O. chapter welcomes new members. For further information call 369-3956.

The Honorable Philip S. Carchman will be the guest speaker at the 72nd annual meeting of the American Red Cross, Princeton area chapter, to be held on May 9 at Scanticon-Princeton.

Judge Carchman, the former Mercer County prosecutor, was recently appointed a state Superior Court judge. He will speak about the growth of community services in the Princeton area.

New officers and directors will be elected, and all members of the Princeton area chapter, and those who have supported the Red Cross through its partner organization, the United Way-Princeton Area Communities, are invited to attend.

For further information, call the American Red Cross at 924-2404.

The American Legion Ladies Auxiliary of Unit 76, will hold a flea market from 9 to 4 on Saturday in the Post 76 parking lot. Proceeds will benefit the children and youth program.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Mercer County will hold an orientation for prospective volunteers on Saturday, May 10, at 11 a.m. in Room 007, Nassau Presbyterian Church.

For further information, call 888-2227.

The Mercer County Disabled Advisory Council will meet on May 8 at 4:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Lawrence Township Library, Route 1. The council provides a forum for interested citizens to work together to improve services to physically, developmentally and mentally disabled residents of Mercer County.

For further information, call 823-7154.

The American Association of University Women will meet

Wednesday, May 7, at 7:45 p.m. at the First National Bank of Central Jersey.

Diana Price, R.N., M.S., will speak on "A.I.D.S., The Epidemic of the '80s."

For further information, call Sue Broderick at 737-2469 or Robin Treadwell at (201) 874-6651.

The Princeton Chapter of Deborah will meet Tuesday, May 13, at 8 p.m. at the First National Bank of Central Jersey, Rocky Hill. Marion Anxey, a partner in Smart Moves, will be the group's special guest.

All members and friends are invited. Refreshments will be served.

The Delaware Valley Personnel Association will sponsor a human resources seminar, "Compensation for the Human Resources Generalist," on May 28 from 9 to 5 at the Center for Health Affairs, 760 Alexander Road.

The seminar, open to all human resources personnel and related fields, will be conducted by consultants of Sibson & Co., a Princeton compensation consulting firm.

The \$75 fee includes continental breakfast, lunch and course materials. For reservations or information, call Don Bickel at 734-1607.

The Stroke Club will meet Wednesday, May 7, at 11 a.m. at the Unitarian Church, Princeton.

Guest speaker Nunzio E. Cernero, a business and financial consultant, will speak on "How to Get Rich — Slowly but Surely."

The Mercer County Diabetes Chapter will meet Wednesday, May 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the basement cafeteria of Hamilton Hospital. Stephen Raichelson, executive director of Greenwood House, will speak on "Financial Planning for Chronic Illness."

For further information, call 392-1808.

55 Plus, a group for men with flexible work hours, will meet Thursday, May 8, at 10:30 a.m. at the Princeton Jewish Center. Judge Robert Matthews will discuss the importance of the separation of powers doctrine and the likely consequences of current threats to this doctrine.

All men in the community are invited to attend. For addi-

tional information, call Murray Reich at 921-7499.

The Delaware Valley Personnel Association will meet Monday at 6 p.m. at Angeloni's Restaurant in Mercerville. Roger Maphis, president of Advancement Group, will speak on contemporary human resource development.

For reservations, call Thyra Houck at 771-5754. Non-members are invited.

The Princeton Area Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma will hold a Kentucky Derby Party on May 3 from 4

to 7 p.m. at the home of Nancy and Roy Cockburn, 9 Birch Avenue, Pennington.

Kappas new to the area are welcome. Call Lisa Vogel at 882-3672 for further details.

The Princeton/Western New Jersey Chapter of The International Association for Financial Planning will hold a dinner meeting at 6:30 on May 14 at The Ramada Inn, Route 1.

Attorney and author Gilbert M. Cantor will speak on "Time Concepts for Professionals Who Provide Financial Services."

Club membership is not required to attend. For reservations, call Jack Halberstadt at 921-0180. Cost is \$15 by reservations and \$17 at the door.

The American Association of Retired Persons, will meet Thursday, May 8, at 2 p.m. at the American Boychoir School. The business meeting, which will follow the concert, will include the election of new officers.

Because of the limited capacity of the hall, attendance will be limited to members only. To reserve a place, call Melvin Schultz at 924-1586 or Donald Bond at 924-5421.

The Astrological Society will meet Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the First National Bank of Central Jersey in Rocky Hill. Guest speaker will be Gilbert Navarro. His lecture, "Horary Astrology," will focus on a specialized branch of astrology used to answer crucial questions.

A social will follow and the public is welcome.

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CALENDAR

Of The Week

Thursday, May 1

10 a.m.: "The Three Little Pigs," Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 10:30 and 1.
 Noon-9 p.m.: Bryn Mawr Book Sale; Baker Rink. Also on Friday and Saturday from 9 to 9, and Sunday from noon to 3.
 7:30 p.m.: 97th Annual Princeton Triangle Show, "Star Spangled Banter"; McCarter Theater. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 7:30.
 8 p.m.: "Agnes of God," Crossroads Theater Company; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, and Sunday at 3 and 7:30.
 8 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road Building.

Friday, May 2

8 a.m.-11 a.m.: French Market Spring Flower Sale, the Garden Club of Princeton; mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS.
 8 p.m.: Musical, "Man of La Mancha," Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.
 7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.
 8 p.m.: Play with music, "I'm Getting My Act Together and Taking It on the Road," Pennington Players; Arts Council Building. Also on Saturday and Sunday at 8, and on Sunday at 3.
 8:30 p.m.: Martha Elliot, soprano, Martin Butler, piano; Richardson Auditorium.
 8 p.m.: Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel," Westminster Opera Theatre; the Playhouse, Westminster Choir College. Also on Saturday at 2:30 and 8.
 8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; Room 01, 185 Nassau Street.
 8:30 p.m.: Musical, "The Rink," Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; DeMott Avenue, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 2.

9 p.m.-midnight: Cafe Improv coffeehouse, live entertainment; Arts Council Building

Saturday, May 3

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Sheep Shearing, Howell Farm; Hopewell.
 10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Unitarian Church Auction Etc.; Cherry Hill Road.
 10 a.m.-6 p.m.: "Spring Sensations," to benefit Princeton Child Development Institute; 300 Cold Soil Road Also Sunday from 11-5.
 10:40 a.m.: Heavyweight Crew, Yale vs. Princeton; Carnegie Lake
 11 a.m.-5 p.m.: Farmhouse Designer Showcase; Route 523, Sergeantsville. Through June 1.
 2 p.m.: Lightweight Crew, Invitational Regatta; Carnegie Lake.
 8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.
 8:30 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, in all-Beethoven program conducted by Hugh Wolff; Trenton War Memorial.

Sunday, May 4

2 p.m.: Walking Tour of old Princeton, sponsored by Historical Society; meet at Bainbridge house, 158 Nassau Street.
 2 p.m.: Ceremony and jazz concert to induct nine jazz greats into Jazz Hall of Fame; Nicholas Music Center, Douglass Campus, Rutgers University.
 3 p.m.: Concert by String Preparatory Orchestra of the Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra; Chapel, The Lawrenceville School.

Monday, May 5

3 p.m.: Varsity Baseball, Long Island University vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.
 7:30 p.m.: Borough Historic Preservation Review Committee; Borough Hall.
 8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building.

Tuesday, May 6

3 p.m.: Varsity Baseball, St. Francis vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.
 12:30 p.m.: 31st Annual Spring Fashion Show and Lunch, the Association of the North Princeton Developmental Center; NPDC, Skillman. Shops open at 10.
 7:30-10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, international dancing; Riverside School.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road Building.
 8 p.m.: Music-at-McCarter. The Petri Trio; McCarter Theatre

Wednesday, May 7

8 p.m.: Slide show by William K. Evans of his collection of old Princeton postcards, Public Library.
 2-3 p.m.: Blood Pressure and Hemocult Screening; Suzanne Patterson Center (behind Borough Hall).
 7:30 p.m.: Forum discussion in observance of Clean Water Week, sponsored by Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority; Davis Conference Room, Princeton High School.
 8 p.m.: "Agnes of God," Crossroads Theater Co.; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, and Sunday at 3 and 7:30.
 8 p.m.: Contra Dance, Princeton Country Dancers; Harlingen Reformed Church, Belle Mead.

Thursday, May 8

8 a.m.-4 p.m.: May Market Plant Sale; Palmer Square.
 7:30 p.m.: Opening Night, Big Apple Circus; Carnegie Center, Route 1 and Alexander Road. To benefit the RP Foundation Fighting Blindness, and Creative Theatre Unlimited.
 8 p.m.: Lanford Wilson's "Talley's Folly," Stage One Productions; Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets, Trenton.
 8 p.m.: Princeton Community Orchestra; Princeton High School.

Friday, May 9

8-11 a.m.: French Market Spring Flower Sale, the Garden Club of Princeton; mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS.
 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.: Open House, Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority Treatment Plant; River Road.
 11 a.m.: Big Apple Circus; Carnegie Center, Route 1 and Alexander Road. Performances also on Saturday at 2 and 7:30, Sunday at 1 and 5:30, and Monday and Tuesday at 11 and 7:30.
 7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.
 8 p.m.: Lanford Wilson's "Talley's Folly," Stage One Productions; Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets, Trenton. Also on Saturday at 8 and on Sunday at 2 and 8.
 8 p.m.: Musical, "Man of La Mancha," Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.
 8 p.m.: Play with music, "I'm Getting My Act Together and Taking It on the Road," Pennington Players; Arts Council Building. Also on Saturday.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; Room 01, 185 Nassau Street.
 8:30 p.m.: Musical, "The Rink," Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; DeMott Avenue, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 7:30.
 9 p.m.-midnight: Cafe Improv coffeehouse, live entertainment; Arts Council Building.

Saturday, May 10

10 a.m.-3 p.m.: Princeton Day School Fair; The Great Road.
 10 a.m.-noon: Blood Pressure and Hemocult Screening; United Jersey Bank, 370 Nassau Street.
 8 p.m.: Princeton University Jazz Ensemble; Richardson Auditorium.
 8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.



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AFRA

Continued on Page 20B

in a forensic league in the Catholic schools she attended, and she competed in a national forensics competition in New Orleans. She values the whole experience for giving her "tremendous confidence" which in turn "catapulted me to getting up before people and grooming myself for a government career."

Having a flair for languages (she is fluent in French and has studied Spanish and Russian), she prepared for the Foreign Service at Georgetown University, intending to graduate in 1978. Midway, she began working for the Children's Foundation, a public interest organization, and soon was travelling all over the country. Issues such as the needs of working mothers for day care became of more paramount interest than academic courses, although she struggled for a while to continue her education part time.

At a conference on Africa, sponsored by the Council on Foundations, she met Louis Difo, a Princeton University alumnus in charge of African affairs at Chase Bank in Manhattan. Mr. Difo is a native of Cameroon whose high marks in high school caught the attention of the African American Institute, which offered him a scholarship to Princeton.

Five Years in Senegal. Mr. Difo came to the U.S. in 1969, spent the fall semester in Vermont learning English before starting the basic engineering course at the University. He graduated *magna cum laude* in 1973. Chase Bank responded to his letter of inquiry with an interview and an immediate job offer.

Married in 1979, the Difos spent a year in London and a year in Paris before being stationed in Senegal, where Mr. Difo, by now a vice president, was regional manager, responsible for initiating Chase activities in West Africa.

While in the Senegal capital, Mrs. Difo earned a certificate to teach French at the University of Dakar, and she spent time researching topics such as the role of private enterprise and why democracy has not taken hold in Africa. "I really fancy myself as a writer," she confides. "It is one of the things I think I do best."

She also gave birth to their two sons, Christophe who is now 4½, and Germain, 2½. She was pregnant with Harmony, 11 months, when they returned to the United States.

Culture Shock. Like many a Princeton alumnus before him, Mr. Difo was drawn to the idea of living in Princeton because it was a place where he had been very happy. They purchased a house on Terhune Road and moved here last

November. Mrs. Difo says that coming to the United States, after five years in a very comfortable, all-black environment in Senegal, she was "dumbfounded" to read in the newspapers that black kids in this country are functional illiterates. She felt "bombarded" by reports of high school dropouts, teenage pregnancies, crimes committed by inner city youth, and high unemployment.

"I became extremely upset at the number of black kids who seemed to be dumped on the trash heap, labelled as ineducable by parents and teachers. I felt 'this can not be!'"

Coming to Princeton, after five years of not having to confront the issue of race, she felt it "blatantly and subtly" in, for instance, the way black families here, having grown up together in one area, continue to live close together as one group. She could see "the banks of scar tissue" begin to form in her older son from the way he was treated by playmates at his mostly all-white nursery school.

"It's an excellent school, and I love the staff, and they've been wonderful to my son. But I saw the need to do something — for my own kids — something more than just coming back and waving the flag." In the early months, she tried to keep up her French by joining a French conversation group, and although the people were marvelous and pleased to have her, it all "seemed so unreal, with Trenton on one side and New Brunswick on the other."

Mrs. Difo began by driving up Route 27 and down Route 206, to black churches and urban centers. There was "a tremendous response" from some of the ministers, she says, and others had become "so dejected and so disaffected" they could not imagine anything working to create positive change.

Kindred Spirit. Here in Princeton the Rev. Michael Nabors, assistant pastor of the First Baptist Church, was one of those who greeted her proposal with enthusiasm — partly because he also had been a forensics league champion growing up in Michigan. Rev. Mr. Nabors introduced her to the Wednesday evening youth group at his church, and the idea caught immediately.

AFRA had sponsored two informal contests, one in February and one in March, before "going public" in April. For the informal contests, members of the Princeton Club had in each case, chosen what they felt to be the most difficult, most challenging category, that of extemporaneous speaking, or "extemp" as it is dubbed. Two members, Julian Craig and James Pickens Jr., had tied for first place in "extemp."

This time James switched to declamation (he recited a speech to young people by Malcolm X), and Julian earned a third place in extemp for speaking on whether or not an individual's background affects performance in school. Jeffrey Anderson also won a third prize — his second — in the 12 and under age group in oral interpretation.

The youngest member of the Princeton AFRA Club, Jeffrey gave a spirited reading of James Weldon Johnson's *Lift Every Voice and Sing*, as his poetry selection, while his older brother Joe read his own original poems. The Princeton Club is coached by Mary Smith of the Central New Jersey Postal Toastmasters and Karen Bosco of the Trenton Toastmasters.

Winners. First place-winners in the April contest were Nathana Davis and Valencia Hughes, both of First Baptist Church of Lincoln Gardens, Somerset, who took top honors in "extemp" and original oratory, respectively; Tiffany Jenkins, Yolanda Walker, and Maurine Walker, all of St. Paul's A.M.E. Zion in Trenton, each of whom placed first in her age group in the popular oral interpretation category; and Lola Stewart and June Griffin, both of Ebenezer Baptist Church in New Brunswick, who won in the 12-14 oral interpretation age group and declamation, respectively.

These contests are strictly regulated affairs. Each speaker is timed, and the time is noted on scoring sheets drawn up for each category and provided to the judges. There are two rounds, so that each contestant makes a presentation and is heard and scored by four different judges, two in each round.

Afterward, contestants, parents, siblings, judges, club leaders within the churches all gathered for a buffet lunch to which the clubs had contributed cold platters and desserts. Lunch was followed by a dramatic presentation of *Zoro* by Louise Gorham of the Crossroads Theater Company and the announcement of contest winners.

Future Plans. The next contest is May 17, with a final grand tournament for this academic year planned in June. Mrs. Difo hopes to have "real" prizes to hand out at that event — scholarships to summer theatre workshops for youth for the high scorers, and certificates for all participants.

Although she feels that the lack of a positive self image often leads young blacks to give up if they don't "win" — rather than vow to try harder next time — she says each contest brings new members who replace those who drop out. The youngsters at the April contest seemed to have a clear idea of why they were participating.

One spoke of "wanting to get out of being shy," another of learning to speak to audiences without being nervous, still another of boredom and the lack of other worthwhile activities. A father said he had to work on his son to get him to do other things, but not AFRA. "The kids really take to it," Mrs. Difo confirms.

"Statistics say black kids will shy away from intellectual competition. They are told over and over they can't make the grade, because parents and teachers have internalized this and blatantly or subconsciously give out the message 'you can't do this.'" She acknowledges that AFRA, by reaching the "working poor" in the black churches, is not reaching those who have really been "dumped."

Learning Political Skills. However, Mrs. Difo is a bundle

of directed energy, and she has only been working on this project since shortly before the New Year. Already she has another equally far-reaching but more politically-oriented project in mind. She calls it AFRA Government Roundtable, which would give youth the opportunity to participate actively in the political process by forming their own public advocacy network.

"Learning how to work 'The Hill,'" on a state level is the way Mrs. Difo summarizes this activity, which, as she points out, will require learning a variety of skills in community organizing, writing, presenting arguments, and understanding the legislative process.

She has set January, 1987, as the target start-up for this activity, which will require funding. Thus far the Difos as a couple have born all the costs of the forensics league — an office, phone, answering service, duplicating of materials which constitute the "stacks" from which club members select what they want to polish for presentation to each other at weekly meetings and at contests, contest scoring sheets, membership cards and a lot of gas mileage expended to initiate the network and now to keep it functioning.

Mrs. Difo is presently working up grant proposals for the Roundtable project. For those interested in learning more about AFRA the phone number is 921-2152.

—Barbara L. Johnson



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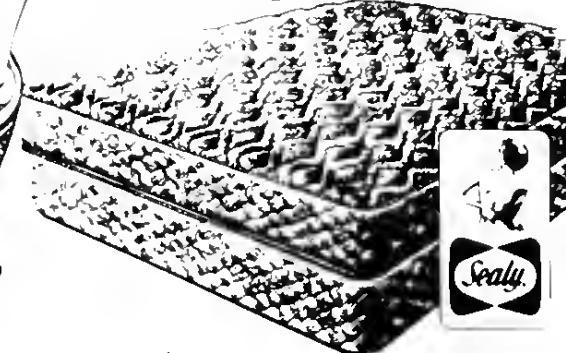
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1986

Business Profiles Review

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THOMAS V. LAVIN, C.P.A.

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Princeton Sports Spring Season Enters Final Two Weeks; Championships Possible for Lightweight Crew, Men's Track

Princeton University's spring sports season is entering the final two weeks of full-scale competition with only two more championship possibilities bearing any semblance of reality.

On May 10 in Annapolis, the men's track team will try to duplicate its winter feat of taking the Heptagonal Championship. It will not be easy when you consider that the indoor Heptas came the Tigers' way by less than a single point.

More hopeful is the chance for Coach Gary Kilpatrick's lightweight varsity boat to take yet another EARC Sprint title when that prestigious affair is held in Worcester, Mass., on May 18.

After three straight titles, the Tiger softball team saw its hopes shaken two weeks ago in a double bill loss to Brown. However, when the Bruins split with Harvard last weekend, the Tigers gained a share of the Ivy title.

Similarly, the Bengal baseball team has seen its high hopes for another crown buried in a strong succession of mediocre performances.

SPORTS

There is an outside shot for Coach Dave Benjamin's men's tennis team when it journeys north to play Harvard and Dartmouth next Tuesday and Wednesday. The Tigers trail the Crimson netmen by one game and need a sweep on the road, a tough order, to bring the crown to Tigertown.

For hometown fans, the slate this weekend is minimal. Coach Larry Gluckman's heavy-weight oarsmen face a stern challenge Saturday morning beginning at 10:40 on Lake Carnegie when a powerful Yale crew comes here. The Elis have already defeated Penn,



LIGHTWEIGHTS CELEBRATE: Arms raised in victory, members of Princeton's lightweight varsity crew celebrate their third consecutive win over Harvard and Yale in the Goldthwait Cup race on Lake Carnegie Saturday. (W.L. Bill Allen photo)

which easily handled both Harvard and Navy a week ago. Otherwise, action will be far afield.

Lightweights Prevail. Despite their narrow loss to Rutgers earlier in the season, Princeton's 150-pound crew very likely locked up for itself the favorite's role in the Sprints when it outrowed Big Three rivals Yale and Harvard, in that order, last Saturday on the local course. This particular triangular pairing has seen keen competition in recent years and this time was no exception.

The three shells rowed evenly for the first 500 meters before the Tigers and Bulldogs moved out slightly on the Crimson. It was only in the final 500 meters that Princeton managed a kick which brought it home just about one boat length in front of Yale, with Harvard yet another length aars. This thrilling finish enabled the Tigers to retain the Goldthwait Cup for a third successive year.

Meanwhile, on Lake Cayuga, Princeton's heavies faced a stern challenge from a Cornell

boat which had bowed to the Tigers earlier at San Diego. The much-improved Big Red pushed the Tigers to the limit before they nipped the hosts by about one-half of a length.

The Princeton women were edged by Dartmouth in Philadelphia by about one-half of a second in their varsity race, with Penn a distant third. The Tiger girls next row in the Easterns at New Preston, Conn., on May 11.

Lacrosse Sinking Fast. In a league as supposedly competitive and evenly balanced as is the Ivy League, it comes as something of a shock when one school dominates another in a sport for close to two decades, let alone even a single decade. But, believe it or not, Cornell's lacrosse victory over the Princeton men last Saturday on Finney Field was the Big Red's 19th in a row over Princeton in this sport.

Consider that the long-since-retired Ferris Thomsen was Nassau's coach when the Orange and Black last bested Cornell in the old Indian game. This is a measure of the consistency of the sport at Ithaca; alas, it is also a measure of the wheel-spinning which has marked lacrosse at Princeton for far too long.

When the Big Red held only a 4-3 halftime edge last week, there were Tiger loyalists who held out hope for an upset. This was especially true following Princeton's narrow 8-7 mud-eaked midweek loss to Rutgers at New Brunswick. But old habits are hard to break, and Cornell racked up 10 second-half tallies to Princeton's three, making the final score a decisive 14-6.

When Princeton journeys to Hanover Saturday to take on Dartmouth, it has what is realistically its final decent shot at a victory. The record is currently 1-11, and the Ivy League cellar is at stake in this one.

The stickwomen, also struggling,

IVY LEAGUE LACROSSE

Last Week's Games

Brown	13	Yale	9
Cornell	14	Princeton	6
Brown	15	Dartmouth	6
	W	L	Pct
*Penn	5	1	.833
Brown	4	1	.800
Harvard	3	2	.600
Cornell	3	2	.600
Yale	2	3	.400
Princeton	1	4	.200
Dartmouth	0	4	.000

*Climbed at least a tie for title

This Week's Games

Saturday, May 3
Princeton at Dartmouth
Brown at Cornell

gling, nonetheless managed to defeat both Hofstra and Cornell last week to raise their mark to 3-9, a loss to Penn intervening.

Baseball's Woes. What more can be said about Princeton baseball? Navy recorded a dozen consecutive wins to wrap up the 1986 title, thereby snuffing out any Princeton hopes for a repeat championship. But the struggling Tigers never even made a run at it, despite the return of most of the cast from last year's successful season. New faces on the mound and behind the plate were regarded as hazards to a repeat but, in truth, an appalling fall-off in batting was the main culprit. As they travel to Harvard

Continued on Next Page

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NO LUCK ON THIS SHOT: Princeton Day's Jon Bylin missed on this shot late in the game against Bridgewater East, but the outcome had already been determined. Although outshot by PDS, the visitors went home with a 10-4 victory.

Sports
Continued from Preceding Page

and Dartmouth this weekend to compete their EIBL schedule (they are now 6-8), the Clarke Field faithful can only shake their heads and wonder.

Last weekend, Princeton split double bills with Yale and Brown, breaking out of the hitting doldrums in the Yale nightcap to win, 8-1, after being held without an earned run in the 4-2 opening loss. Against the Bruins, Scott LaForest hurled a one-hit masterpiece to win the first game, 2-0, then tried to lock up a 4-3 Tiger win in the second only to yield a flurry of hits and absorb a 5-4 defeat.

John Smyth, losing the Yale opener, allowed but two earned runs and Joe Pape breezed to victory over the Elis as Drew momentarily regained his batting stroke to belt a homer, triple and double.

LaForest yielded only a second-inning double in blanking the Brunis, as Mike Reed drove in the deciding run. Then, Princeton saw leads of 2-1, 3-2 and 4-3 evaporate as first Art Peponis and then LaForest failed to lock the door. Princeton came within inches of drawing even in its last at-bat when the tying run was left at third as Brown shortstop Dave Newman made a diving grab of Frank Kontely's line drive over second base.

Bridgewater Beats PDS 10-4 in Boys' Lacrosse

It's a different season for Princeton Day lacrosse coach Bob Krueger than it was a year ago.

Last spring at this time the Panthers were beginning to gather steam for their push to be the best in the state. This season there will almost certainly be no coach's or prep tournament championships for the Blue and White. PDS lost 10-4 to Bridgewater East last Saturday, and its record fell to 2-3.

This Wednesday it will meet Lawrenceville for the first time since the two teams faced each other in the game at Fairlawn High School last May. The Larries (4-3) have fallen a notch or two also, but they still figure to be more than PDS can handle. An away contest against Peddie is set for Saturday.

If you think all this leaves Krueger dissatisfied, you're wrong. He has the memories of last spring, and these days he is content to bring along a squad that had much to learn at the start. He felt a measure of satisfaction in Saturday's defeat.

"When we work on something we tend to do it well," Krueger commented. "We practiced on the ride and the

EIBL STANDINGS

Last Week's Games

Navy 2	Penn 0
Navy 5	Penn 2
Yale 9	Cornell 6
Cornell 6	Yale 2
Brown 7	Cornell 5
Cornell 5	Brown 1
Harvard 2	Army 1
Harvard 4	Army 3
Yale 4	Princeton 2
Princeton 8	Yale 1
Princeton 2	Brown 0
Brown 5	Princeton 4
Dartmouth 8	Army 3
Army 3	Dartmouth 2
Harvard 4	Columbia 2
Columbia 1	Harvard 0
Columbia 1	Dartmouth 0
Columbia 2	Dartmouth 1

	W	L	Pct
*Navy	15	3	.833
Columbia	11	7	.611
Harvard	7	5	.583
Cornell	8	6	.571
Army	9	9	.500
Brown	9	9	.500
Princeton	6	8	.429
Yale	7	11	.389
Dartmouth	4	8	.333
Penn	4	14	.222

*Clinched Title

clear and it worked well against Bridgewater.

"We had the ball more than they did, and we outshot them. After a bad first quarter, it was only a 6-4 game. Overall, I was satisfied."

Krueger might have liked to see his defense perform a little better this time, pointing out that "for the first time we lost the game defensively rather than offensively."

The visitors showed no effects of the bus ride, and pumped in four goals in the first 4½ minutes. When they scored the first two in the second period for a 6-0 lead it looked like a rout, but PDS matched them goal for goal after that.

Cliff Hilpert emerged as an offensive force, scoring twice, and narrowly missed a couple of others. His first was PDS' only goal in the first half. Scott Miller, John DeRochi and Hilpert tallied in the final two periods. Col Krueger, Cary Paik and Jon Bylin had assists.

Hun Wins Third Straight In 6-5 Lacrosse Victory

Taking a 4-1 lead at halftime, the Hun School lacrosse team went on to defeat visiting Rutgers Prep last week, 6-1, for its third straight win after three opening losses.

Hun coach Dave Faus described playing conditions as very cold, very wet and very sloppy. "Had we played in better conditions, the score might have been a little different, but

we'll take a win any way we get it," said Faus.

This Wednesday, Hun will play its first night game ever when it faces Voorhees under the lights on the Voorhees football field ("We're curious to see what it's like," said Faus) and on Saturday they will be at Blair.

Jeff Hilton led Hun against Rutgers with three goals. "He came alive; he had a nice game," observed Faus. Pepper DeTuro added two goals and Paul Greco one to account for the Hun scoring.

Keith Green and sophomore Hardy Roddy each contributed two assists.

PHS Nine Wins, Loses To Stay Above .500

In defeating Lawrence, 8-4, Saturday and losing to Trenton, 10-1, the previous day, the Princeton High School baseball team remained above .500 with a 4-3 mark.

Coach Ed Beacham believes that mark will improve "if ever we can break out of our hitting slump." Not hitting consistently, he adds, has put a lot of pressure on his pitchers. "They feel they have to do it all themselves," he said.

Even if the hitting comes around, the pressure will be on the Little Tigers this week — from the schedule.

They oppose three of the largest schools in the county, starting with Ewing this Wednesday and Hamilton on Friday — both away. On Monday, PHS will entertain a strong Notre Dame team at 3:34.

Tim Rumer supplied the bat and Billy Byrne went the distance on the mound in leading PHS to its league victory over Lawrence.

PHS spotted the Cardinals to a 2-0 lead in the top of the first but then came back with four runs in the same inning and never trailed again.

Rumer, playing first, had three hits in three at bats, including a double, and drove in three runs. The pitcher-infielder has 11 hits in 23 at bats for a .479 average — fourth highest in the county.

Sophomore catcher Bobby Blankstein, playing in his first varsity game, stroked a bases-loaded single in the first inning that scored two runs and made his debut as a Little Tiger a memorable one. He ended with two hits for the day.

Byrne was touched for 12 hits but kept them scattered after the first inning to raise his record to 2-0.

Lead Short-lived. "We were ahead 1-0," observed Beacham

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Princeton Tennis Junior Qualifies For Seventeen Magazine Tourney

Nicole Arendt of Princeton will be one of 96 teenage tennis players from across the country who will compete in Seventeen Magazine's 11th annual Tennis Tournament of Champions. Sanctioned by the United States Tennis Association, the tournament is presented by the Maureen Connolly Brinker Foundation and attracts the nation's top performers in junior tennis. Past winners include Tracy Austin, Andrea Jaeger, Kathy Rinaldi and Zina Garrison.

It will be held May 7-10 at Mission Viejo in California. Thirty-two players will compete in three age divisions.

Arendt, 16, will again compete in the 18-and-under division where she was a quarter-finalist last year in the same tournament. She is now the No. 1 ranked player in the 18s of the Middle States Tennis Association, and No. 10 in the USTA national 18s.

More recently, Arendt competed in the McDonald's Junior Tennis Challenge held in



Nicole Arendt

Bradenton, Fla., where she advanced to the quarterfinals before losing to Cinda Gurney of California. Last November, she was a semifinalist at the USTA National Indoor 18s held in Kansas.

The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Volker Arendt, Nicole is a junior at the Hun School where for the past three years she has been voted the Most Valuable Player on the school's tennis team.

But the home team scratched the winning run on an error, a fielder's choice and a single off freshman hurler Carlos Sagehen. He had relieved sophomore Jeff Gajaniuk, who pitched five good innings, giving up three runs (two earned) on just three hits.

Against Rutgers Prep, PDS fell behind 1-0 in the top of the second, but rallied for a 3-1 lead in its half of the inning. Matt Lucas walked, stole second and came home on a double by Jeremy Rothfleisch. Bruce Schragger walked and both scored when Mark Venables' grounder to third was thrown away.

Singles by Venable and Lustig and a sacrifice fly by Shaffer produced two more runs in the fifth. Lustig pitched another complete game for his fourth win against two losses, giving up seven hits.

Hun Is 6-2 Ewing Victim But Blanks Larries, 2-0

All along Hun baseball coach Bill McQuade has said that in order for his Raiders to defeat the larger public school teams, Hun has to play an error-free

game. Hun didn't get it Saturday and dropped a 6-2 decision to Ewing, which won its seventh in ten starts.

Earlier in the week, Hun had blanked rival Lawrenceville School, 2-0, behind a complete performance by Tommy Jingo for its third win of the season.

Hun will next oppose Rutgers Prep this Wednesday and host undefeated West Windsor Saturday at 2.

The annual state independent school state tournament will start on Monday.

Against Ewing, Hun surrendered an unearned run in the second and yielded two more to the Blue Devils in the third before it got on the board in the fourth.

With runners on second and third, the result of two Ewing errors, and with two down, senior Ken Hill ripped a two-run pinch single to make it 3-2.

But Ewing's ninth batter, catcher Mark Walters, who was a thorn in the side of the Raiders all day with three hits, doubled home Ken Gillmer in the same inning.

Continued on Next Page

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

of the Trenton game, but the Little Tigers' early success didn't last long.

Rumer, he reported, was sailing along on the mound, when the Tornadoes loaded the bases in the third. A double down the line by right fielder John Thomas cleared the sacks and a walk, hit batsman and double steal produced another run.

"That was the ballgame for us," commented Beacham. "We haven't been hitting well enough to overcome leads like that and Rumer just didn't have it that day."

Trenton went on to plate two more runs in each of the next three innings to breeze to its fourth straight win.

Winning pitcher Tony Tucillo fanned six and limited PHS to three hits (Byrne, Bruno DiDonato and Keith Webber) for his second win.

Loss to Hun Leaves PDS At 3-1 in Girls' Softball

After an embarrassing contest against Solebury that gave the Princeton Day softball team its third victory, the competition suddenly got stronger, and the Panthers lost 11-4 to Hun. Nevertheless, better play might have produced a victory in the Hun game as well, according to coach Ray Gonzalez, who watched his team fall apart in the latter part of the game.

A 3-3 tie against the Raiders after three innings disappeared quickly in the next three innings. Some costly PDS errors — the team committed nine in all — helped the home team score eight runs. PDS could only manage one more in the final inning. Nine of Hun's 11 runs were unearned.

Dafna Tapiero had a single and a double for the Blue and White, and knocked in a pair of runs, but Hun pitcher Grace Blazer was in command most of the way. She allowed only five hits and fanned seven.

Catherine Barone was the losing pitcher for PDS, which has a pair of home contests this week against George Wednesday and Pingry Friday. Thursday, PDS will play Montclair away.

The victory over Solebury was slightly one-sided, with the Panthers winning 48-1. Nothing more need be said.

PDS Nine Splits Again, In Action Last Weekend

The Princeton Day baseball team continues to win at least one of every two games it plays. It lost, 5-4, to Montgomery Friday afternoon, but rebounded Saturday morning to defeat Rutgers Prep, 5-3.

Again, the Panthers won the game in their league, and now have a 3-0 record with seedings for the Prep B playoffs to be announced this week. Two more league contests on the road are scheduled against Pennington this Wednesday and Newark Academy Friday.

Now 4-5, the Blue and White almost had two victories last week, but the Montgomery game got away in the bottom of the seventh. PDS had rallied from a 3-0 deficit to tie the score at 4-4 with three runs in its half of the last inning.

PDS's answer to Bill Veeck's midget pinchhitter Eddie Gaedel, freshman Sang Gi, walked to open the inning and Matt Lustig, Don Shaffer and Tim Howard followed with hits for the three runs and the tie.

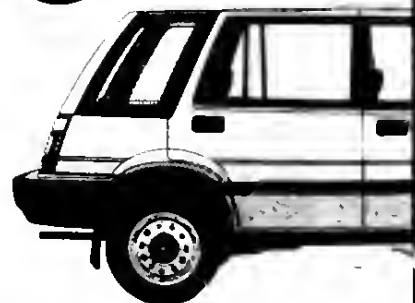
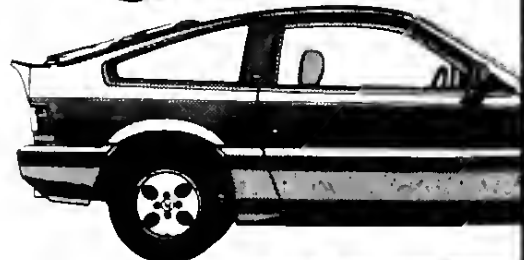


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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

"When they got that run right back, that hurt," said McQuade. "That kind of took the air out of us." Ewing added two more insurance runs in the sixth.

Ewing hurler Scott Cook, who retired 10 of the final Hun batters he faced, got the win, his third against one loss. He allowed only three hits.

Drew Sigafoos (1-2), allowed nine hits, and took the loss for Hun.

Jingoli Hurls 3-Hitter. Senior Tom Jingoli, McQuade's stopper, was the whole show against Lawrenceville. He struck out four, walked one and yielded only three scattered hits in blanking the Larries, 2-0.

At the plate, Jingoli knocked in a run in the third inning, the only run the Raiders would need against the losers, who were guilty of four errors.

Dan Blank and Rick Brenner hanged doubles as Hun collected seven hits off losing pitcher Dave Hiles.

Germantown Is Beaten By PDS Girls' Lacrosse

When the final whistle sounded last Friday, the Princeton Day girls' lacrosse team had collected its fifth consecutive victory this season and 29th in a row over three seasons, but coach Kim Bedesem hadn't seen much that pleased her.



ONE OF FOUR ON THE AFTERNOON: Tania Schoennagel scored between two Germantown Academy defenders in the second half last Friday. She scored four goals overall in Princeton Day's 15-11 triumph.

(Craig Stuart photo)

Her Panthers had jumped out to a 7-0 lead against visiting Germantown Academy, but it was mostly downhill after that. The visitors came back to within four, 9-5, by halftime, and matched PDS goal for goal in the second half for a 15-11 final.

"We lost our concentration early, and had trouble getting it back," Bedesem said. "We had spurts of brilliance, followed by spurts of sluggishness. Mostly we were too nonchalant, and this team can't afford to take anything for granted."

Tougher tests are ahead for the Panthers. They would have had one last week, but the

Princeton High contest was rained out last Wednesday. The next meeting between the two is set for this Tuesday. Ahead of that, PDS will meet Montclair this Wednesday (April 30) and Chatham High Friday.

In the meantime, Bedesem will be working with her defense, practicing covering opposing players more closely, and passing and catching while on the run.

Scoring is coming a little more easily for the Blue and White. Scottie King had five and Tania Schoennagel, four, to lead the attack against GA. Becca Royal and Laura Heins tallied two apiece, and Maya Bermingham and freshman Suzie Dwyer scored one each.

PDS Boys' Tennis Loses To Undefeated Newark

It was a battle of the unbeaten last Friday in tennis, and when the last point had been settled, undefeated Newark Academy handed Princeton Day its first loss of the season, 3-2. Newark raised its record to 7-0, while PDS is 5-1.

There was not a single three-set match in the contest, but two sets, one in singles and one in doubles, were decided by tiebreakers, both in favor of NA. PDS had a 2-1 lead after the singles competition, but the visitors captured both doubles.

Jivan Dalta and Dave McHale lost, 6-2, 6-1 at number one doubles. Marc Collins and George Dodds had a closer match at number two, but succumbed, 7-6, (7-5) 6-3.

Both Menendez brothers won in straight sets, Lyle losing only two games at number one, and Eric dropping five games at number three. Reed Newhall lost at number two in a close match, 6-4, 7-6 (7-5).

The Panthers are set to meet Rutgers Prep in a match scheduled for Tuesday afternoon, and then will play Friends Academy at home on Thursday.

PDS Teams Win 3 of 4 In Monday Competition

Both Princeton Day lacrosse teams won, as did softball, but the baseball team lost in games played this past Monday afternoon.

The boys' lacrosse team raised its record to 3-3 with a 10-2 triumph over Rutgers Prep in New Brunswick. Breaking away from a 2-2 tie at halftime, coach Bob Krueger's players scored eight unanswered goals in the second half.

John DeRochi led the Panthers with three goals, Rocky Mould had two, Scott West, Cary Paik, Col Krueger, Elias Abud and Jon Bylin, one apiece.

Kim Bedesem's girls' lacrosse team also scored an easy victory, knocking off George School, 16-7 for its sixth win of the season. High scorers for PDS included Suzie Dwyer

with four goals, Scottie King with five, and Becca Royal with four. Tania Schoennagel had two and Lisa Lavinson, one.

The softball team improved its record to 4-1 with a 9-4 win over Northern Burlington's freshman team. Kerri Sullivan won the game for the Panthers, raising her record to 3-0.

Shana Fineburg and Andrea Hall had two hits apiece, and Dafna Tapiero had one for two with a double, as PDS sealed its victory with five runs in the fourth. However, the best news for coach Ray Gonzalez was that his team committed only two errors in the field.

The baseball team was not as fortunate, falling to Pingry, 12-6. Leading 6-3 in the fifth, PDS allowed the home team to score six runs, and add three more in the sixth.

The Panthers' basic problem was that their number of errors equalled their number of hits—10. Losing pitcher Tim Howard deserved better support.

PHS Laxmen Lose Again; First win Still Elusive

The Princeton High boys lacrosse team has four games left in which to nail down that elusive first win.

The last two outings represented yet another dose of frustration for first year coach Bob Campbell and the Little Tigers. On Monday, PHS was upended by Lawrenceville School, 15-8, and three days earlier it was defeated, 7-5, by Summit — its second two goal loss of the season.

The Little Tigers will be at Bridgewater West this Wednesday and after that only games with Pingry, Johnson Regional and a makeup contest with Princeton Day School remain. The 0-8 record has precluded any PHS participation in the annual Coaches Tournament and State Tournament.

Lawrenceville led 7-2 at halftime but the Little Tigers, Campbell reported, came back to narrow the score to 7-5 in the third period. The Larries then scored two quick goals at the end of the period, one off a faceoff, to pull away to a 10-6 lead.

"They beat us on unsettled play," said Campbell. "They would knock the ball down, pick it up and then transition it real well."

Jim Jones paced the PHS attack with a couple of goals and two assists. Also scoring for the Little Tigers were John Geller, Doug Gray (his first of the season), Jim Lavery, Paul Fisher and Charlie Reeves.

The Summit game was one of two this season (Clifton was the other) that Campbell felt the Little Tigers should have won. "It was so frustrating; we kept letting them back in the game," recalled Campbell.

PHS led 3-2 at halftime and after the home team tied it at 3 the lead see-sawed back and

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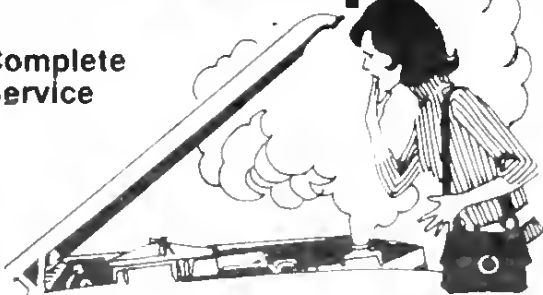
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MARIANNA ON THE MOVE: Marianna Mazzucato (No. 31 in white shirt) bears down on loose ball in front of Montclair goalie in first-period action on Friday. Little Tigara jumped to a 3-0 lead and went on to record a 12-5 victory over the valiant Mounties.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

forth. With Summit holding a 6-5 lead in the closing minutes, PHS held the ball for some three minutes, "but we missed the couple of shots we had available to us," said Campbell. Summit then came down and scored off a transition break with a minute left for an insurance goal.

"We did some things right," said Campbell, who reported PHS beat the victors 42 to 27 on ground balls. He also cited the defensive play of John Fisher, Chris Moseley and Ian McCray and added, "Charlie Reeves consistently gives us 135 percent."

Jones had two goals, Geller and Lavery one each and Fisher was awarded a goal off a scramble in front of the net to account for Princeton's five scores.

PHS Girls Win Monday In Lacrosse for 3-1-3 Log

The Princeton High School girls lacrosse team erupted for 17 goals Monday — its highest output of the season — to defeat Chatham Township, 17-9. The win, coupled with a 12-5 victory over Montclair Friday and a 3-3 tie with Montville Saturday, left the Little Tigers with a 3-1-3 record.

PHS will oppose town rival Stuart Country Day School this Wednesday and will be at Summit on Friday. Summit is the only team to defeat the Little Tigers this year.

Co-captain Booc Lockwood, who had been held in check most of the season, flashed the form that has made her one of the top players in the area. She scored four goals and added

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four assists for her best offensive performance this season.

Amy Kershaw, Silvana Nazaro and Kathy Herring each added a pair of goals and Sara Pickens, Aileen Causing and Jessica Fraker contributed single goals.

PHS coach Joyce Jones would have gladly traded one of those goals for one on Saturday in the frustrating tie with Montville.

PHS got goals from Nazaro, Fraker and Lockwood to take a 3-0 lead against undefeated Montville, as Noel Mann led the stingy PHS defense.

But PHS failed to score in the second half and the Mustangs scored three times to create the deadlock. PHS goalie Suzanne Maman had 10 saves while her Montville counterpart had six.

The tie was the third this season for PHS, and the second for Montville, which walked off the field with a 5-0-2 record.

Against visiting Montclair Friday, PHS jumped to a quick 3-0 lead in the opening minutes. Aileen Causing scored twice, and never trailed.

Causing and Fraker each finished with three goals for the Little Tigers while Kershaw and Anne Tevebaugh each had a pair of goals.

Spartans Are Too Tough; Defeat PHS for 12th Win

"We lost a game but we had some good things happen," observed Princeton High baseball coach Ed Beacham Monday, after his Little Tigers were whipped, 11-7, by Steinert.

One of the good things was the relief pitching performance of Keith Webber who held the hard-hitting Spartans to two hits and one unearned run in the final four innings he worked.

"He did a fabulous job; maybe we found somebody," said Beacham. Webber had never pitched in a varsity game before.

Unfortunately for PHS, by the time Webber took over for starter Billy Mathes, Steinert already owned a 10-2 lead, scoring six runs in the first inning. Princeton made it easy by committing nine errors. "We've been averaging a couple a game but nothing ever like that," sighed Beacham.

Still PHS did not roll over completely. It pecked away and scored two runs in each of the last two innings, banging out ten hits in all, two each by Tim Rumer, Bruno DiDonato, Jeff Robinson and Paul Crystal. Rumer had a triple and DiDonato a double for Princeton's only extra-base hits.

"If we can score seven runs against a team like Steinert, then I'm pretty happy," said Beacham, continuing to find good things in the loss.

The win was Steinert's 12th in 13 games, while PHS evened its record at 4-4 with the loss.

Track Team Wins. The PHS boys track team defeated Ewing, 81-50, Monday for its third dual meet victory against one loss.

Double winners for PHS were Peter Paris in the high jump and pole vault and Nathaniel McVey-Finney in the 1600 and 3200 meter races. Other winners for the Little Tigers were Mike Riddick in the shot put, Nirva Jean-Louis in the 110 HH, Alan Caulk in the 400H and Sean Nyhan in the 800. PHS won the 1600 relay in 3:38.3.

Tennis Team Wins. In another Monday outing, the PHS tennis team (5-1) blanked Steinert, 5-0.

Mark Leschly and Bruce Ellis both won 6-0, 6-0, and Stig Leschly won, 6-1, 6-1, in singles play. Doubles winners were the pairs of Roger Ahuja and Richard Webb and Bruce Goodman and Glenn Langdan. Both win in straight sets.

The PHS girls softball team dropped its fourth decision without a win last week, as it was trounced by Trenton, 24-2.

Trenton, in winning its first game, scored ten runs in the first inning and nine more in the second. Andrea White was charged with the loss.

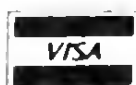
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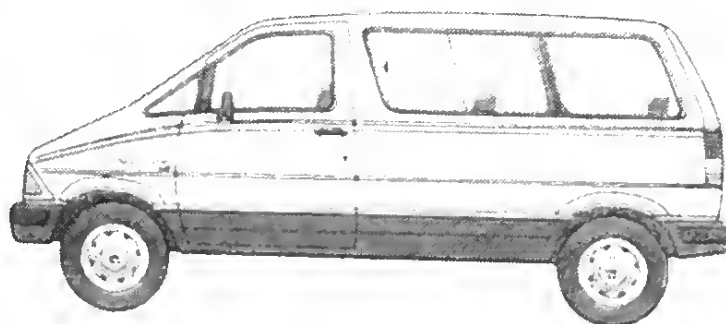
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Two more preliminary rounds will be played at noon and 1:30 Friday afternoon, with the winners meeting in a playoff at 3. Semi-final rounds are set for noon and 2 p.m. Saturday, with the championship scheduled for 1:30-3:30 Sunday.

Three semi-final teams have already been decided. Pat Maxwell and Web Ewell will meet Jack O'Rourke and Henri DeMarcellus at noon Saturday. In the other match, David Hull and Jeb Stuart will play the winners of Friday's competition.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Hun 14-3 Victim. Neither was Monday a good day for the Hun School lacrosse team. The Raiders dropped a 14-3 decision to Bridgewater West, prompting coach Dave Faus to comment, "We didn't play as well as I had hoped."

From a 4-2 halftime deficit, Hun scored the first goal in the second half to narrow the gap to one, but then the visitors reeled off seven unanswered goals to break open the contest.

Keith Green, Pepper DeTuro and Hardy Roddy scored for Hun.

PHS Netmen Are Invited To Newark Tennis Event

The Princeton High School tennis team has been invited to join 11 other top teams throughout the state to compete in the 13th annual Newark Academy Invitational Tennis Tournament which will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Newark Academy courts in Livingston.

Last year the Little Tigers were not invited, two years ago when they were state champions, they were eliminated in the first round. Christian Brothers Academy has won the tournament the past two years.

It's an honor, reports PHS coach Joe Diefenbach, just to be invited to the event which has been called the Wimbledon of high school tennis. "The top 12 teams are in it," he said. As for Princeton's chances, Diefenbach says his team has a shot at the title. "I'm not saying we're going to be a favorite, but we have a good possibility of winning it," he predicted.

Other teams participating, in addition to PHS and host Newark Academy, are Christian Brothers Academy, Delbarton, Holmdel, Jonathan Dayton, Livingston, Mountain Lakes, Parsippany Hills, Paspack Hills, St. Joseph's and Westfield.

It will be a busy week for the Little Tigers, who have been idled by rainy weather. This Wednesday they will oppose Ewing and on Monday they will host Notre Dame. Earlier in the week they were scheduled to meet Hamilton.

The annual Mercer County Tournament starts next Wednesday.

In its only contest last week, the Little Tigers blanked Trenton High, 5-0, as Diefenbach used a revamped lineup against the Tornadoes.

In singles play, Bruce Ellis won, 6-0, 6-0; Adrian Treves triumphed 6-3, 6-2 at second doubles, and Peter Bergman stopped Ramon Leon, 6-2, 6-0.

In doubles play, Princeton's Roger Ahuja and Richard Webb and Glen Langdan and Bruce Goodman both won by 6-0, 6-0 scores.

Jr. Olympics Saturday At the Hun School Track

The Princeton Recreation Department has announced a change in location for its 15th annual AAU Junior Olympic Track and Field Meet. The meet will be held at the Hun School track on Saturday, beginning at 9 a.m.; raindate is the next day at 1.

Princeton children between the ages of 9 and 14 are invited to participate in this free program. Just come with your track shoes and join the fun.

The events include the following: 50 meter dash; 100 meter dash; 400 meter run; 800 meter run; mile run; running long jump; high jump; and shot put.

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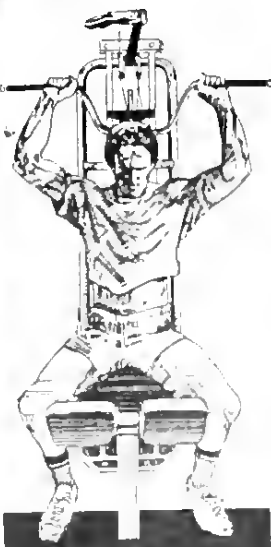
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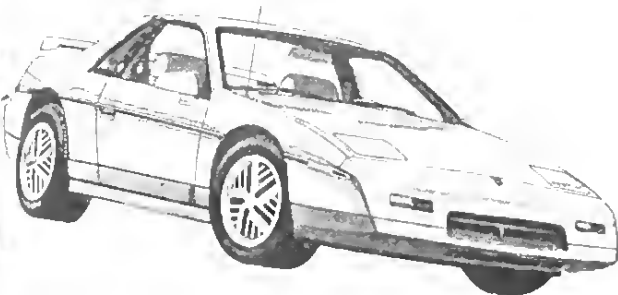
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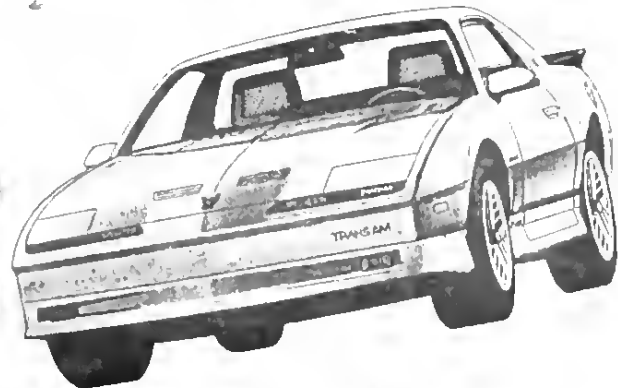
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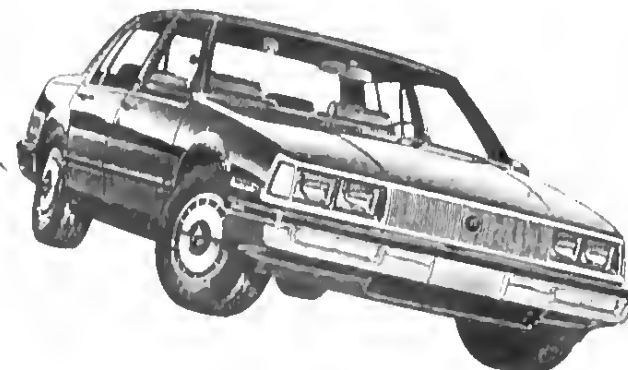
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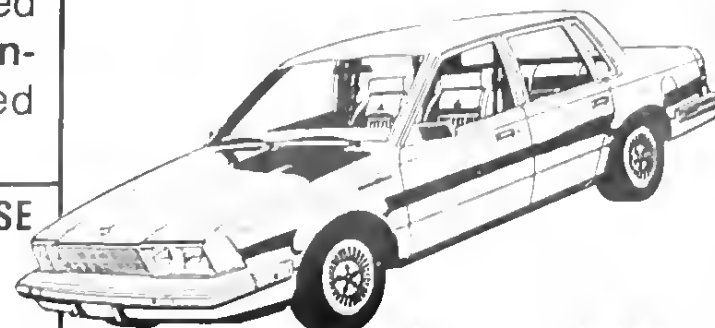
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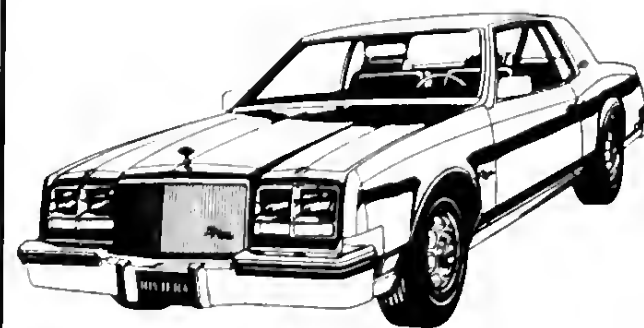
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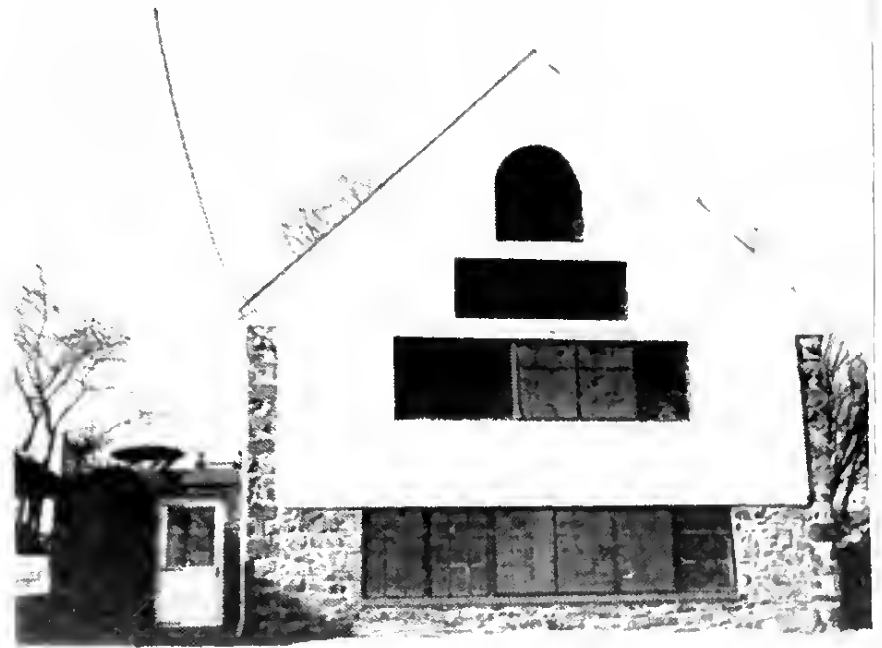
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